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**What's in a Name?**

Q. Two years ago I saw a small book called "3,500 Names For Baby". I am expecting and have been unable to locate a copy. Can you help me? S.H., Long Beach.

A. The booklet is available by sending 37 cents to Barbara Shaw, Dell Distributing Co., 1104 Lawrence Ave., Los Angeles. Some dictionaries also contain lists of common English names in the back section. As a prospective mother, you may be interested in a study done at Harvard University which showed that people saddled with peculiar, unpopular or laughter-producing names experienced difficulty in adapting themselves to life. Perhaps, that is why Frances Gumm became Judy Garland, Leonard Slye became Roy Rogers, Doris von Kappelhoff became Doris Day, and Natasha Gurdin became Natalie Wood.

**Unsuccessful Venture**

Q. I have a problem which is shortly to celebrate its second anniversary. In October 1966 I bought a subscription to Venture magazine for my parents from a representative of the Local Readers Service. I paid a portion of the subscription fee and mailed the balance to the service in Terre Haute, Ind. My parents never did receive the magazine and have since been killed in an auto accident. In the course of many moves I have lost all receipts and canceled checks, but I know that somewhere in Indiana is my \$25. Is there anything ACTION LINE can do to secure a refund? M.B., Long Beach.

A. You will not get your refund, but you may start receiving the long-lost Venture magazine subscription. Rosemary Walker, Local Readers Service customer relations official in Terre Haute, Ind., told ACTION LINE all their accounts are handled by computers and it is virtually impossible to locate an account without the account number. She will, however, check with Venture magazine in Des Moines, Iowa, to see if they have a record of your subscription, in which case the magazine will be sent to you at your present address.

**NEW TEEN SCENE**

TEEN ACTION LINE will appear starting Sunday in Southland Magazine. The Sunday column will contain a revised format including a profile of a busy or thoughtful teen-ager in the community. The first personality to be featured will be Mike Lukas, editor of an "underground" high school newspaper.

**Rolling Reading**

Q. I understand the Bookmobile of the Long Beach Public Library is not going to be used anymore. Is this true? If so, when is it going to go out of service? J.M., Long Beach.

A. You've been misinformed. The Bookmobile—a familiar green-and-white rolling library—is still seeing plenty of service. So much service, in fact, that the library is buying a new one. "The old bus just wore out," says a spokesman for the library, "so a new one is on order from Ohio and should arrive in a few weeks." The Bookmobile, which travels to areas in the city remote from a branch library, is in service six days a week. The first "bus library" in the city began in 1944, and the library constantly is reviewing its route to follow the demand for books. A schedule of the roving bookstall is available by calling the library at 437-0141.

**Spellbound?**

Q. How can Marymount Junior High School in West Los Angeles enter the National Spelling Bee this year? R.H., Los Angeles.

A. Before any of the students can participate in the national spelling contest, they will have to get a daily newspaper in the area to sponsor them, says James Wagner, administrator for the program. The newspaper pays a sponsor's fee which covers the cost of prizes for the national winners and pays for the local champion's and his chaperone's trip to the nationals in Washington, D.C., in June. The first-prize winner in the National Bee gets \$1,000, a trophy, a plaque for his school and a weekend in New York. With the Spelling Bee in its 41st year, Wagner says he feels young people's spelling has improved. "With the knowledge explosion, many new words have come into the language. And these young people have to strive to keep up," he explains. For further information on the Bee, write Wagner or his assistant, Jarrett Parker, c/o Scripps-Howard Newspapers, 200 Park Ave., New York City, N.Y.

**Name Is Mudd**

Q. In September 1962 a Flying Tiger Airlines plane crash-landed in the Atlantic Ocean. One of the passengers aboard was a Ruth Mudd. I believe she is the wife of Roger Mudd the newscaster. Is this true, and was she one of the survivors? C.V.B., Long Beach.

A. No on both counts. ACTION LINE spoke with Roger Mudd, CBS newscaster in Washington, D.C., who says he has never known a Ruth Mudd. Eddie Holohan, director of public affairs for the Flying Tiger Line, told ACTION LINE Ruth Mudd, 24, was not one of the 48 survivors. The Super Constellation was making a military flight with 79 passengers on board from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to Frankfurt, Germany, when the failure of three engines caused the plane to ditch in the Atlantic Sept. 23, 1962. The plane landed 560 nautical miles west of Shannon, Ireland, about three hours after leaving Newfoundland.

**Portrait By the Artist**

Q. I have always thought that the paintings by Ralph William Williams of the young women for the Breck Co. hair care product advertisements were very good and would like to know how to go about commissioning a painting by this gentleman. How would I contact him and what fee does he require for his work? C.J., Lakewood.

A. According to a spokesman for John H. Breck Inc. in Wayne, N.J., Williams is under exclusive contract to Breck, but does do some free-lance work. You would probably have to go back East to model for the portrait, and the fee could range from \$500 to \$1,000. Williams' home address in Canton, Mass., will be sent to you and you may write him for further details.

**Too Late to Enroll for UC**

**Austerity Pegs Deadline Back to March 1**

By RALPH HENMAN JR.  
Education Editor

March 1 became the magic date Friday afternoon for would-be University of California undergraduates.

Those who applied for admission prior to that date will be admitted this fall. Others who waited to apply will be denied entrance until more funds become available for the financially strained higher educational system.

Graduate students, already facing speedy induction into the armed forces, will be admitted as space is available in their desired school programs.

THIS WAS the essence of UC President Charles J. Hitch's long-anticipated enrollment curtailment report to the Board of Regents, heard by them during the closing minutes of a two-day meeting on the UC-Irvine campus. Although regents did not actually vote on Hitch's proposal, it will have the effect of a formally adopted resolution, both he and Regent Chairman Theodore Meyer said later, during a press conference.

"They (regents) acquiesced in the plan," the president said, "and I propose to carry it out."

Regents voted favorably, however, on a companion suggestion from Hitch which will allow 4 per cent of the state's economically disadvantaged students to enter the university. Currently, some 2 per cent of those California high school graduates who cannot meet existing academic rules will be admitted yearly.

HITCH ESTIMATED that the March 1 cutoff may slice 7,000 from UC's student body. He noted, though, in some years that up to 17,000 students apply after the regular admission deadline.

Source of the regents' problems is the so-called "governor's budget" which sliced \$31 million from their requested \$311 million. The board indicated Friday a major effort still will be made in Sacramento.

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**Klan Boss Convicted of Murder**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—After two hours deliberation, an all-white circuit court jury convicted Cecil V. Sessum Friday of murder in a civil rights fire-bombing raid case.

The verdict by the Forrest County Circuit Court jury did not fix the penalty. Under law, this makes it mandatory for the judge to impose a life sentence.

Sessum, 31, identified in testimony as a Ku Klux Klan "exalted cyclops," showed no emotion. He stood, chewing a wad of gum, as the judge imposed sentence immediately after the verdict.

Sessum, of Ellisville, was charged with taking part in the Klan "annihilation" of prosperous Negro storekeeper Vernon Dahmer two years ago. The racial issue dominated the arguments which wound up the five-day trial.



If you are untidy, it will restore your self-confidence to pay surprise visits to your friends and neighbors.

**Calif. Demos Tell RFK They'll Back McCarthy**



**FAIREST OF THE JUNIOR MISSES**

The runners-up cried right along with the winner at the grand finale of America's Junior Miss pageant at Mobile, Ala., Friday night. From the left: Oregon's Brenda Wood, third runner-up;

Washington's Julie Stonecipher, second runner-up; Oklahoma's Debi Faubion, Miss Junior Miss of 1968; New Mexico's Christine Barker, fourth, and New York's Donna Linderman, fifth.

—AP Wirephoto

**Robbed Merchant Slays Fleeing Hooded Gunman**

By RUSS MacDONALD

An iron-nerved Long Beach liquor store owner handed over \$55 to a hooded bandit Friday night, then calmly shot the robber as he fled the store.

Police said a man they tentatively identified as Michael Gayle Whittaker, 22, was dead on arrival at Long Beach Community Hospital at 7:55 p.m.

Officers said Robert Long, proprietor of L&B Deli and Liquors, 2545 E. Broadway, fired six shots at the bandit.

Two hit the man—one in the arm and the other in the back.

Officers Richard Sylstra and Rod Hilburn reconstructed the holdup and its fatal aftermath in this fashion:

The bandit entered the store at about 7:30 p.m. as Long prepared to close for the night. The owner's son, Jack Long, 13, was sitting nearby. A woman custo-

mer, Mrs. Suzanne McDougald, was selecting a soft drink.

"Give me your money," the man ordered Long, brandishing a .38-caliber revolver.

Long started to hand over the cash when Mrs. McDougald walked up, not realizing a robbery was in progress.

As she started to question Long, the bandit whirled on her.

"Get out of the way," he snarled. "This is a holdup."

He wrested the money from Long's hand and began to back out the door as the woman and young Long took cover.

The elder Long began to reach under the counter, and the bandit, noting the move, squeezed off one shot, which hit the wall over Long's head. The store owner grabbed his .45-caliber pistol and fired. His first shot hit the gunman in

the arm, and spun him out the door.

The robber began to run north on Wisconsin Ave. — and Long raced to the door and resumed firing. Five more shots rang out, and one struck the bandit in the back.

He sprawled, face down, 174 feet from the front of the store.

Officers Zylstra and Hilburn, the first police unit on the scene, said the bandit was still alive when they reached him, and they called for an ambulance. He was dead minutes later.

Coroner's deputies found a traffic citation made out to Michael Gayle Whittaker, 1740 E. 64th St., in the slain bandit's pocket. It was the only identification on the body. The ticket had been issued by Beverly Hills police Wednesday.

Officers said a check with officers there confirmed Whittaker had received the ticket, and that he had been in the company of two girls.

Long Beach police records indicated Whittaker was wanted in this city for 16 traffic warrants.

The body was taken to the county morgue.

**Paris Gold Price Sets \$44.36 High**

PARIS (AP)—With most major bullion markets closed in the West's money crisis, the price of gold broke loose Friday in Paris. It rocketed to a record high of \$44.36 an ounce, \$9.36 cents above the official price.

In a wild day of trading, gold also set a new record of \$44.36 an ounce, \$9.36 Hong Kong market but weakened and the price closed at \$38.36.

LONDON'S bellwether gold market was closed in an attempt to cool the feverish stampede to gold and away from paper currency. Zurich, the only other major West European

**Kennedy Candidacy Statement**

United Press International

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was to announce today that he will run for president.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only declared Democratic candidate, predicted Kennedy would enter four primaries, and hinted he and Kennedy might eventually form a coalition against President Johnson.

"I don't see any immediate accommodation," McCarthy told newsmen in Appleton, Wis. "He is free to do what he wants to do."

Kennedy was to make his decision known at a 7 a.m. PST news conference in the same, marble-columned Senate caucus room where his brother, John F. Kennedy, announced his successful candidacy in 1960.

A CLOSE ASSOCIATE of the New York senator said Kennedy was likely to enter the May 14 Nebraska primary for a start. He also was reported to be considering additional primary contests in Indiana, Oregon and California.

McCarthy did not say which four primaries Kennedy was considering, but he welcomed the challenge right through to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in late August.

In reply to a question, the Minnesota peace candidate, whose antiwar views parallel those of Kennedy, said any decision about a possible Kennedy-McCarthy coalition would

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**Resolution Seeks CDC Solid Front**

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

The California Democratic Council convention in Anaheim altered its agenda late Friday night in an attempt to clinch delegates into a pro-McCarthy position against the imminence of Bobby Kennedy's entry into the presidential race.

CDC president Gerald N. Hill offered as a first order of business a resolution pledging "our total support to the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy."

It further urged all California voters "who are concerned about the present and future course of this nation . . . and who desire a world at peace with equality and progress at home to cast their vote for McCarthy so that we may begin anew."

EARLIER in the day, Hill told newsmen if Sen. Robert F. Kennedy entered the California primary he would come in third behind President Johnson, the winner, and McCarthy in the second spot.

Hill said Kennedy's expected announcement today had the effect Friday of making McCarthy boosters "more adamant than ever about a resolution endorsing McCarthy."

Kennedy has waited too long, Hill said, adding, "Among people who like him there is a certain amount of concern that he would hurt the peace effort by coming into California now."

THE CDC CHIEF said he does not rule out the possibility of some sort of deal between McCarthy and Kennedy at the August

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**Bomb Threat Phoned at Laker Game**

A bomb threat was called in to the Inglewood Forum Friday night during the Lakers basketball game.

The bomb scare was reported to the Forum switchboard at 9:45, but by the time security police were notified and a preliminary investigation made, the game was five minutes from being completed.

Police chose not to clear out the 11,487 fans, but they did send Forum Club diners and members of the press hustling out the exits some 15 minutes after the game had ended. A search failed to find any bomb.

(Details in Sports Section).

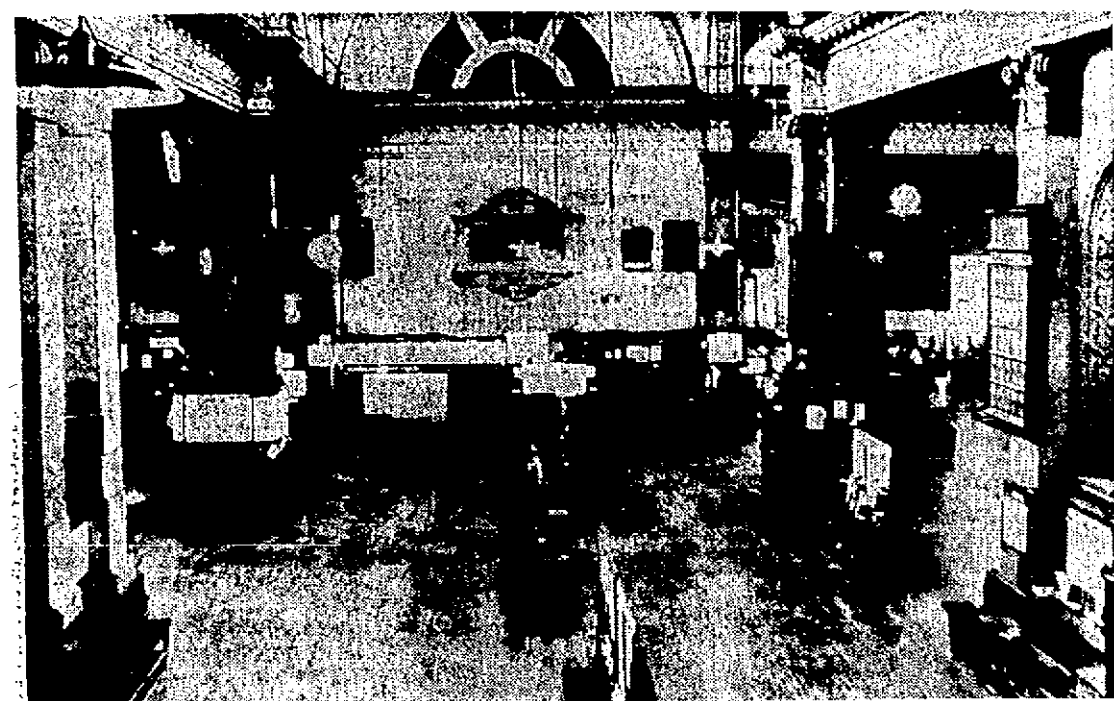
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the WORLD TODAY



ALL QUIET ON THE GOLD FRONT  
The floor of the London Stock Exchange presented this deserted view Friday. Britain closed

the exchange, the London gold market, and proclaimed a special bank holiday.

—AP Wirephoto

Viet Cong Ambush Try Foiled

SAIGON—U.S. Cavalrymen turned the tables on a Viet Cong ambush on the outskirts of Saigon, killing 81 Communist troops in a nine-hour battle without losing a man, U.S. spokesman said today. Elements of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment were sweeping an area about 18 miles west of Saigon Friday in Operation "Resolved to Win," the biggest campaign of the Vietnam war, when a Communist force of about 400 men sprang an ambush. The Viet Cong opened up with rocket grenades, automatic weapons and small-arms fire on the cavalrymen. Within minutes the cavalrymen

were given close support by nearby artillery units, Air Force fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships, the spokesman said. The U.S. Command said there were no American fatalities, but 31 U.S. troops were wounded. In other action, U.S. B52 bombers raided targets in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. The B52s also flew three bombing raids around the encircled Marine base at Khe Sanh and another raid 31 miles southeast of Rach Gia on the western coast near South Vietnam's southern tip. Fighters from the carrier Enterprise swarmed over a series of vital targets in the Hanoi and Haiphong area of North Vietnam in one of their most active days in recent weeks of poor bombing weather. Among the targets were the Kien An airfield, six miles southwest of Haiphong, and the Van Dien battery plant, seven miles south of Hanoi.

George Brown Quits Over Gold Dispute

LONDON — Foreign Secretary George Brown, whose public and private activities make him Britain's most controversial politician, resigned Friday night in a dispute with Prime Minister Harold Wilson over the gold crisis. Brown said he was disturbed over "the way this government is run." Wilson and Queen Elizabeth II accepted Brown's resignation, and Wilson said he was sorry Brown, 53, had quit.

Red China Jails Briton for 'Spying'

TOKYO — Communist China said today it had sentenced British engineer George Watt to three years in prison on charges of spying. Peking Radio said the sentence followed China's "policy of leniency." The sentence was read at a public rally by the Peoples Court in Lanzhou, northwest China. Watt worked for Vickers-Zimmer, Ltd., a British engineering firm.

Nation Applies for U.N. Membership

UNITED NATIONS — Mauritius has applied for membership in the United Nations, a U.N. spokesman said Friday. Mauritius is expected to be admitted as the 124th U.N. member country. An island in the Indian Ocean, it became independent of Britain Tuesday.

VIETNAM VOLUNTEER FIGURES

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Friday that more than 175,000 officers and men in the Army and Navy have volunteered for Vietnam duty since 1965. It said only 114,778 of these volunteers so far have been assigned to the war zone. The Defense Department said that Vietnam volunteers from within the ranks of the armed forces are considered immediately available for reassignment but "they must wait for an opening in their grade and specialty in Vietnam." The department also said that between Nov. 2, 1966, and Dec. 31, 1967, more than 50,000 U.S. servicemen already in Vietnam voluntarily extended their tours there for an additional six months. The Air Force and Marine Corps do not keep statistics on the number of Vietnam volunteers.

\$10,000 REWARD

\$10,000 reward is offered by Standard Oil Company of California for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot and critically wounded Michael David Miller, 18, attendant at Standard Station 925, located at Florence Avenue and Normandie in Los Angeles. Miller was shot in the head and robbed of \$17, at approximately 2:00 a.m. on March 13, 1968.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

The Company reserves the right to allocate reward.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mother Held in Killings

Combined News Services  
The bodies of three young children were found in their home Friday in Lake of the Hills, Ill., and police said their mother had been charged with three counts of murder.

Sheriff's deputies said they went to the home at the request of the children's father who telephoned from his Chicago office. Apparently he had been telephoned moments before by the mother, police said.

Sheriff John C. Carroll said the mother of the children, Mrs. Helene Regina Levoe, 31, had been charged with three counts of murder.

Carroll said the bodies of Michael Levoe, 11, and his brother David, 7, were found in a bedroom, victims of blows on the head. The body of their sister, Julie, 18 months, was found in a bathtub in 10 inches of water.

Carroll said another daughter, Rosemary, 3, was found unharmed sitting next to her mother when deputies entered the home.

NEGRO CHOSEN

The only Negro in a graduating class of 80 new troopers is the top man academically, the state police reported Friday. He is John W. Hertridge III of Buffalo, a former Erie County deputy sheriff. Hertridge, 27, was selected by class mates to speak as the class representative at graduation ceremonies today.

HUGHES TO QUIT

Industrialist Howard Hughes, negotiating to buy two more Las Vegas "Strip" resorts, sent word to state officials Friday that his multimillion-dollar buying spree in the southern Nevada gambling industry was nearing an end. Hughes is negotiating to buy the Stardust Hotel and the Silver Slipper.

JACKIE HOME

Mrs. John F. Kennedy returned to New York from a week's visit to Mexico Friday on the eve of the announcement by her brother-in-law, Sen. Robert G. Kennedy, D-N.Y., of his decision to enter the Democratic presidential race.



KEN H. DUNSMORE  
Places Advertisement

SHARON BALON  
Belle Answered

VIETNAM AD FOR MAID GETS QUICK RESULTS

Soldier Ken J. Dunsmore's advertisement for "maid service" in Vietnam, where he is now stationed, got quick results—from the girl he's engaged to marry.

It appeared in Ken's hometown Port Huron, Mich., Times Herald, and Sharon Balon, 21, his sweetheart, saw it when she was visiting her parents in nearby Smiths Creek last weekend.

With tongue in cheek, Ken had sent the Times Herald \$1.50 for a want ad seeking someone to perform maid service for him at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

"I would like to answer the ad," said Miss Balon, "for I feel most qualified for the job, since I am his fiancée. Though I really don't feel he needs a maid at Cam Ranh, I would be very happy to have an interview if he wants to. I'm sure I could take a week off from school."

The school is Eastern Michigan University, where Sharon is a physical education major and starts her senior year with beginning of the summer term.

Incidentally, Ken might think twice about employing anyone else as a maid. Sharon has signed up for classes in judo next term.

SHAMROCKS

Ireland's ambassador paid his traditional annual call on President Johnson Friday to present fresh shamrocks from the Emerald Isle as a St. Patrick's Day gift. Ambassador William P. Fay handed over the shamrocks in a circular bowl of black and white Kilkenney marble. A silver inset in the center commemorated the presentation. For Mrs. Johnson, the envoy left an illustrated book, "Irish Gardens," by Edward Hyams and William Mae Quitty.

FLORIDA TRIP

Former President Harry Truman and Mrs. Truman will fly to Florida today for a vacation in Key West. It will be their first out-of-town trip since 1965 when the Trumans went to New York to spend Christmas with the Clifton Daniel family. Daniel is managing editor of the New York Times and his wife Margaret is the Trumans' daughter. The Daniels and their four sons are also expected to be in Key West.

'YORTYTOONS'

The pen that has etched those acid, anti-Los Angeles Times "Yortytoons" has been put away, Mayor Sam Yorty said Friday.

He said the "Yortytoon" which will appear on his last weekly television show Sunday is the final entry in the series which lampooned Times publisher Otis Chandler. Yorty still declined to identify the cartoonist. The show is the last of Yorty's weekly talk programs, which have been aired for the past year.

DEPUTIES BARRED

Washtenaw County, Mich. Sheriff Douglas Harvey announced Friday a rule which seemed certain to make some of his thirty deputies unhappy. Harvey ruled that none of the 70 deputies may enter a bar in off-duty hours. The only exception is when a deputy is taking his wife out to dinner.

DRAFT CONVICTION

Black Power advocate Fred Brooks, who refused to be inducted into the armed forces last fall, was convicted of draft evasion by a federal court jury Friday in Nashville. The verdict came a few hours after a federal judge refused to direct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal. Brooks, who was not immediately sentenced, claims he is a conscientious objector.

CRANSTON

Robin M. Cranston, 20, son of former State Controller Alan Cranston, was arrested at the California-Mexico border Friday on a charge of smuggling \$2,200 worth of marijuana. Cranston, a UCLA student, was booked in San Diego County jail on the federal charge. He was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Donald Schmock and released on \$1,000 bail.

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# Top Auto Dealers Snub County Bids

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County has lost the first round of a battle to force the auto industry to upgrade exhaust-control standards on vehicles sold to the county.

The latest smog setback occurred when the county opened bids for 202 new county sedans -- a \$500,000 order. It was the first bid-opening since county supervisors Feb. 6 imposed specifications forcing each auto to meet individual rather than "averaging" smog standards.

Ford, General Motors and American Motors dealers declined to bid for business when the specifications involved the tough smog clause. Though 134 dealers had specification information, the only bids came from six Plymouth and two Dodge dealers, and their bids all are to be rejected because they were made subject to the county

making an "exception" on the smog specifications.

In other words, they refused to guarantee that their autos would pass the smog test.

That means county supervisors have the alternative of scrapping the smog provision or getting by without new cars.

Victor W. Quam, county purchasing agent, said it will be up to supervisors to decide the next step.

Meantime, some county cars scheduled for replacement are due to be driven longer. And some new county employees entitled to county cars will be without a vehicle until the smog impasse is broken.

Under the supervisors' specifications, each fleet car would be individually tested. It had been the practice to purchase fleets which passed basic state "averaging" requirements on smog-control.



## HOODED ROBBER SHOT TO DEATH

The body of a bandit tentatively identified as Michael Gayle Whittaker, 22, lies on the ground by the L&B Deli and Liquors, 2545 E. Broadway, as a policeman stands guard. The gunman was killed in a shootout with the store's owner, Robert Long. (Story, Page A-1.)

—Photo by STEVE DOBBINS

# Blonde Found Guilty of Bilked Oldsters

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge Friday found an attractive, green-eyed blonde guilty of conspiracy and grand theft in connection with a \$250,000 bunco game to bilk the elderly.

Sharon Jenkins, 30, was one of four persons accused of operating the scheme in which the suspects impersonated federal banking investigators who urged elderly women to turn over their savings for safekeeping.

Miss Jenkins will be sentenced April 19.

One of the three male suspects, Jess B. Albin, 33, is fighting extradition in Florida, where he has been arrested on another charge. The two others are serving prison terms of up to 10 years on their convictions and guilty pleas.

Miss Jenkins attracted attention because of a tattoo on her knee when she and her companions were arrested in February 1967. The blonde, who often wears miniskirts, has since had the tattoo removed and only a scar remains.

## 3rd Shooting Spurs Hunt for Killers

A manhunt for two ruthless killers was stepped up Friday in the wake of a third shooting of a gas station attendant in Burbank.

The attendant, Noel Rude, 34, was critically wounded by a bandit pair whose descriptions matched those of the gunmen who shot and killed an attendant in Compton and critically wounded a 19-year-old boy working at a gas station in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Burbank police said Friday the robbers, both Negroes in their early 20s, forced Rude to lie down behind a truck in the station at 107 S. Burbank Blvd. after they had taken about \$100 from the cash box.

Before they fled, officers said, one of them walked over and fired one shot into Rude's back.

Doctors at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center said the slug lodged in Rude's spine.

The victim is paralyzed from the chest down and the slug could not be immediately removed without endangering his life.

## Biplane Makes Forced Landing

Stunt pilot Frank Tallman made a forced landing in the Santa Ana Canyon River bed near the Riverside Freeway Friday in his biplane. He was not hurt.

Tallman, who owns the Movieland of the Air and International Flight and Space Museum at the Orange County Airport, said he was flying the 1930 plane to the desert to do stunts for a television commercial.

## Inquest Sought by Police in Fugitive Killing

Manhattan Beach police will ask a coroner's inquest next week in the shooting of San Quentin escapee Arthur G. Jones who was shot and killed Tuesday as he leaped from a motel window after exploding five sticks of dynamite in his room.

Lt. William Petit, chief of detectives, said Friday that officers considered the suspect "armed and dangerous."

The lieutenant said he and other officers saw a .38 caliber pistol in the ex-convict's hand when he came to the window following the blast.

"I knew that gun," Petit said, adding Jones had pointed it at him during an hour of fruitless talks with him. "I knew it was loaded. He had already fired shots at us with it."

The pistol was later found on the walkway in front of the window, he said.

## Jury Selection in Dontanville Trial Recesses

Jury selection in the retrial of Anthony David Dontanville, 34, accused of murdering two Altadena sisters, was recessed Friday until Monday. After two days, no tentative jurors had been seated.

Dontanville, a former Pasadena Parks employee, allegedly raped and strangled Cecilia Renee Barili, 7, and her sister Roberta Ann, 6, last August.

A Pasadena jury convicted him last November. But he was granted a new trial on grounds his original attorney did not properly defend him.

# Blue Shield Principal Testifies How Backs Paid Youths Disrupted PTA Contracts

California Blue Shield said Friday it fully endorsed proposals for prepayment contracts for health services for the poor under the Medi-Cal program.

In a telegram to Gov. Reagan, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, chairman of the board of Blue Shield, said the organization would submit definite proposals for a statewide prepayment plan in the next few days.

Blue Shield has served as a fiscal intermediary under Medi-Cal since the program began in March of 1966.

"From the beginning, we have believed that health insurance-type contracts which would prepay physicians' services would be desirable under Medi-Cal," the telegram read.

Dr. Wilbur offered the services of Blue Shield to Reagan in running Medi-Cal on "an efficient and economical basis."

He said Blue Shield's two years of experience with Medi-Cal has put the group in a "unique position to administer a statewide prepayment contract."

## Cyclist Killed Hitting Train

A motorcyclist was killed Friday when he ran into a Southern Pacific switch engine in Norwalk, according to sheriff's deputies.

The victim was identified as Robert Raymond Oppen, 27, of Norwalk. Deputies said he rode his vehicle into the engine at Rosecrans Blvd. and Front St. around 9:25 p.m.

The engine was traveling at an estimated 25 mph, deputies said.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—

The principal of Marshall High School Friday described how a group of "unkempt" young people began a demonstration which broke up a PTA meeting at the school last November.

William R. Ruess, the principal, said a group of approximately 25 youths whose dress did not meet school standards, attempted to gain admittance to the auditorium where a PTA group was to hear a talk on "Youth and the Po-

lice."

The speech, by Police Inspector Dale Speck, was interrupted by turmoil in the auditorium which resulted in the arrest of five persons on misdemeanor charges.

Testifying at the trial of the five, Ruess said he initially told the group to go home and dress in a more appropriate manner.

The school principal said some of the youths then formed a picket line and carried placards saying "Remember Manuel" and "Protest Police Brutality."

Ruess testified one of the defendants, Dr. Albert J. Lewis, later allegedly "demanded" that the group of young demonstrators be admitted to the meeting.

The principal claimed that Lewis, 50, of Los Angeles "became aggressive."

Ruess said Lewis opened the doors to the room and told the picketers, "Come in. They can't keep you out of the meeting. They have no right to keep you out."

The meeting was later suspended. Lewis and four others were arrested.

## Slate Hearing

From Our L.A. Bureau

A public hearing will be held April 16 to consider the nine-mile route of the future Century Freeway between the San Gabriel River Freeway in Norwalk and Central Avenue near 118th Street in Los Angeles.

The 9:30 a.m. hearing will be at the Seventh-Day Adventist Auditorium, 4200 Imperial Highway, Lynwood, according to the California Highway Commission, hearing sponsor.

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# State Dept., LBJ Aide Shun County Boycott of France

By JIM McCAULEY  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County's latest "foreign policy adventure" has been disowned by both the White House and the U.S. State Department, it was revealed Friday.

County supervisors last January called for a boycott of French goods by Americans, urged President Johnson to restrict government purchases of French products and insisted on payment in gold of the \$6-billion French debt from World War I.

The county foreign policy resolution, championed successfully by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, was sent to Washington as provided in its wording.

Robert Anderson, State Department official, fired back first. In a letter, he informed county supervisors the United States has a balance in its favor on French trade.

friendship in spite of any differences between the leadership of the two nations.

THE PRESIDENT stated: "We strongly feel that the people of the two nations have a long history of friendship and we are determined to minimize our differences and from my part to do nothing to unjustly or unduly provoke the French government."

"I don't want to do anything to accentuate, aggravate or continue to emphasize the differences we have and strain the relationship."

Communications from the "hot line" between Los Angeles and Washington will be made public when County Supervisors meet Tuesday. They could trigger a change in the county's foreign policy on France.

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may not be a world capital, but it frequently turns up with a foreign policy.

In a two-page press release last May 26, Supervisor Ernest E. Debs warned "that a delay in positive action to open up international water ways presently being blocked by Nasser could precipitate World War III."

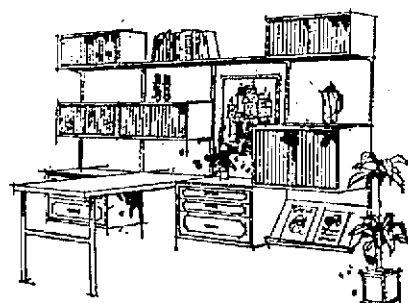
And Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty long has been promoting a Los Angeles foreign policy for Vietnam.

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# Calif. Demos Tell RFK They'll Back McCarthy

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Democratic convention in Chicago but he said any such development would depend upon McCarthy.

Hill predicted the 30,000-member liberal volunteer group will all but unanimously back McCarthy for the presidency today and stand behind him in the state's June 4 primary. The

## Kennedy Statement Scheduled Today

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have to wait until after the California primary June 4.

IN ANY CASE he said, he expected there would be only two candidates at the convention, one of them Johnson.

Kennedy's decision to run leaked out after he told a meeting of 175 Democratic women in a private Kings Point, Long Island, home that: "I'm going to make an announcement tomorrow. You can help me in the effort which I am going to undertake."

He added he could not support McCarthy's candidacy because "I have a special responsibility."

McCarthy called a news conference at Green Bay, Wis., one-half hour after Kennedy's Washington announcement. Kennedy bumped Henry Ford II for a "Meet the Press, television appearance on the NBC network Sunday. Kennedy's announcement today will be covered live by the radio and television networks.

Kennedy had said earlier he was reviewing his decision not to oppose Johnson partly because of McCarthy's impressive show-

## Price of Gold Breaks Loose in Paris Market

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market beside London and Paris, followed suit.

The United States made the request to close the big London market in an attempt to check the gold rush while the central bankers of the international gold pool meet in Washington Saturday to study the international money crisis.

France, technically still a member of the pool although it ceased gold contributions, was not invited to Washington, a decision which French officials thought was a mistake. Meeting will be the central bankers of the United States, Britain, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

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convention will continue through Sunday.

If Kennedy enters the race, Hill told newsmen, "the feeling is that he could wind up running third and hurt himself permanently."

Hill warned Kennedy would split the antiwar forces in California so badly the primary would go to a slate favoring President Johnson.

THE CDC, the nation's biggest volunteer group, gave birth to the McCarthy movement in California but in the past many of its members had wanted Kennedy to challenge the President. Support of the volunteer group would provide a major boost to any anti-administration campaign.

Hill said two days of telephone calls and personal conversations have convinced him the CDC would stand behind McCarthy. He said Kennedy's statements of the past few days have "been a shot in the arm" to McCarthy forces, who now fear Kennedy "will botch things up."

If the Minnesota Democrat were the only anti-administration candidate "I think McCarthy could win," said Hill, cochairman of the McCarthy California campaign.

Only two slates have been competing for California's 174 national convention votes—the pro-Johnson delegation headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch and the McCarthy group.

## Car Rams Crowd in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A car careened out of control through Times Square Friday night, slamming into pedestrians on sidewalks, plowing into several parked and oncoming autos and scattering dozens of strollers.

Before the auto's six-block dash ended, six persons were injured and four cars were damaged, one almost demolished. At least two of the injured suffered critical wounds.

The runaway car finally came to a halt at 36th Street near Seventh Avenue in the heart of New York's famous garment section. Police were questioning a man seized near the scene.

According to a witness, the car tried to make a turn into Seventh Avenue from 42nd Street, cut off and grazed another car, mounted the sidewalk, struck a woman, then a man then returned to the street.

Continuing down Seventh Avenue, the auto scattered dozens of pedestrians on the sidewalk at 41st Street then smashed broadside into another car, and was flung against an oncoming auto.

The second moving car, in turn, slammed into a parked car, police said. Four persons in the oncoming car were injured.

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Sen. Eugene McCarthy arrived in Milwaukee Friday and was greeted by an Irish bagpipe band skirling "The Wearin' of the Green." Richard Nixon, meanwhile, was greeted by a girls'



bugle and drum corps in Beloit, Wis., as both presidential candidates aimed at that state's primary.

## Most Democratic Chiefs Back LBJ, Fear Bobby

NEW YORK (AP) — Most state Democratic chairmen across the country are in President Johnson's camp, and they fear Sen. Robert F. Kennedy more than Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

An Associated Press survey of state chairmen shows they believe that Kennedy's entry into the presidential race would split the party and help the Republicans.

It also showed strong pro Kennedy or pro-McCarthy factions in many states, outside the regular organizations.

"If Kennedy gets into the race, it will just split up the party and it won't do any good," said Iowa Democratic Chairman Clark Rasmussen, a Johnson man.

"There isn't any question that the Kennedy group is geared to go; it is a question of when," said Georgia Chairman James Gray, a Johnson man who thinks Kennedy might be the vice-presidential nominee.

IN HIS ADOPTED state of New York, Kennedy could expect "a major portion" of its 188 convention votes, according to State Chairman John Burns. A total of 123 delegates, probably organization men, will be picked at a June 18 primary, and 65 at-large votes will be chosen by the state committee in late June or July. The delegates on the primary ballot are not pledged to anybody, and there is no indication whom they will support.

A New York Democratic spokesman said, "There is no question that Kennedy would get the support of the state political leaders if he decided to run."

In California, where the 174-vote delegation is chosen in a June primary, the state is split among Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy factions. The state chairman, Assemblyman Charles Warren, is a Johnson man.

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh has said Kennedy could beat Johnson or Johnson and McCarthy in a primary. Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Unruh "is doing a great disservice to the country," and that he could elect Republican

are too close yet to the results in New Hampshire to be able to assess its full meaning." Before his election last November, Levin said he supported Johnson. His predecessor, Zolton Ferency, resigned, charging that the convention was rigged for Johnson, and became an avid McCarthy supporter. He said that if Kennedy comes in, he might "re-evaluate."

## Kennedy Told Not to Enter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An official of the Democratic Party in California sent a telegram to New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Friday urging him not to seek the presidential nomination.

Robert Coate, Northern California party chairman, and vice chairman of the delegation pledged to President Johnson, said he feared Kennedy's candidacy would split the party and throw the election to the Republicans.

Coate told newsmen here and in San Francisco that he wired Kennedy: "We need you in years to come and do not wish you to undertake the ultimately futile task of seeking serious recognition at the Democratic nominating convention just through the possibility of California and Oregon votes."

He said the rest of the country would not be influenced by how California votes.

Coate said Kennedy should not enter the race unless he runs in all remaining state primaries.

## Nixon Gets Big Oregon Welcome

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon opened his Oregon presidential campaign Friday and said winning here would "wrap up the nomination."

Nixon arrived with his wife, Pat, daughters Patricia and Julie, and Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower, grandson of the former President.

Nixon said he planned an "all-out campaign here" and announced he would return April 4, the day after the Wisconsin primary, for a workshop with state GOP leaders.

Oregon is the last of the major "free-for-all" primaries. It will be held May 28.

NIXON, WHO also is entered in Nebraska, said he didn't think it would be fatal if he lost Oregon, but he said if Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York doesn't run here "it would make it very difficult for the delegates in Miami to select him as a candidate."

Nixon received a tumultuous welcome at the airport where his plane arrived in a driving downpour, 20 minutes late. He said he was "taking nothing for granted and we are going to campaign Oregon as hard as we did New Hampshire."

Nixon said he would not debate any Republican. If he wins the nomination he will "in a gentlemanly way" indicate he would be willing to debate with the Democratic candidate, he said.

Nixon said if President Johnson wants the nomination, "I believe it is his for the asking." He said if Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., enters "I think it would make Johnson seek it more than ever."

## UC Closed Enrollment on March 1

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ments to restore the full amount.

Hitch told the regents that Gov. Ronald Reagan last week "found" an additional \$10 million that will be evenly divided between UC and the California State Colleges' capital outlay budgets.

"But you can't erect many major educational buildings these days for \$5 million," he said dryly.

THE PRESIDENT's proposed waiting list gives top priority to "California's resident transfers from California junior colleges with 55 or more units of credit." He suggested that hopeful transferees from four-year institutions "stay where they are."

Second priority would go to other California residents in the order their applications were received, with out-of-staters in third place.

Hitch said doubling of the long-standing "2 per cent rule" for disadvantaged students will have "a minimum budgetary impact." If the full 2 per cent enrolled this fall, he added, "the total would be only a few hundred more students behind the counter and a on all our campuses."

State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Watts, told regents that present "ipso facto segregation" on UC campuses which violates both state and U.S. constitutions must be eliminated. He later indicated pleasure in the regents' favorable vote on the new "4 per cent rule."

## 26 Killed in Crash

SANTA MARIA DE LA ALAMEDA, Spain (AP) — A four-coach train and a trolley car collided near here Friday, killing at least 26 persons and injuring 80 others, railroad officials reported.

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SPiritual Revival Said Needed  
Minister Sees U.S. Nearing  
Its Downfall 'From Within'

By LES RODNEY

A sermon entitled "Is America Heading for Anarchy?" delivered by Rev. William Miedema at El Dorado Park Community Church, has received an exceptional response, it is reported.

To satisfy the requests of congregation members who wished to send it to relatives and friends, and distribute it to neighbors or co-workers, the sermon has gone into a third printing.

The sermon answers its provocative title in the affirmative, unless, says Rev. Miedema, there is a "return to the Lord," a spiritual revival led by the church. The pastor of Long Beach's first drive-in church, affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, believes that the Bible "is not being considered the prime authority by much of the organized church today."

cards are being burned in defiance of everything we call patriotic. Drug use is spreading like wildfire. Thousands of young people are absolutely defiant against the proper authority of their own parents and against all authority in the nation. Our courts have become a mockery, with the guilty parties looking like saints; and the righteous are being mocked."

REV. MIEDEMA attributed the situation he sketched to an "anything goes" permissiveness. He does not blame the youngsters for the conduct he describes, but places the blame on "the lack of values" they see in their parent's lives. He agrees with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale his denomination's best known minister that child permissiveness such as that allegedly espoused by Dr. Benjamin Spock has played a negative role.

Rev. Miedema, in his sermon, also made clear that he believes communism is a factor. "You can be certain of one thing," he said. "There is an organized effort behind all the defiance that we see in our country. We are naive, ladies and gentlemen, if we think that organized communism is not involved in it. They are the agitators."

The sermon then sketched proposed remedies. Here Rev. Miedema separated himself from some others who share his view of the situation. He opposes "stronger laws," warns against reliance on "toughness" as an answer, and says more power in the hands of the nation's lead-



REV. MIEDEMA  
'Only One Answer'

ers to "squell these defiance" would lead to dictatorship. "We don't want the leadership of dictators any more than we want the spiritual strength, the only place from which real power is able to come. She may have a back seat, but she's still the representative of God."

But, he adds, "the saddest thing in the whole picture, and the blackest cloud on the whole horizon, is the weakness of the church today... the church is not giving God's answers to life."

Rev. Miedema sees the fault in the fact that "the Bible is not being considered the prime authority by much of the organized church today."

The greatest need in the nation now, he concludes, "is the awakening of the church—a revival within Christianity... Ladies and gentlemen, unless we seek God, unless we pray for an awakening, unless we are honest with the Lord, there is little hope for this country. Psalm 33:12 says 'Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.' And that's the only way it's ever going to be."

Asked this week if it were possible that his picture of this country might have been overdrawn, if it were not true that there are still great vitality and resources in the people of the land, Rev. Miedema replied: "It's true that externally there's no indication that the country is near its finish. However, I think of Arnold Toynbee's Rise and Fall of Civilizations, which showed that basically the fall of every one of them was through moral decay."

He stressed the point made in the sermon that secular "solutions," such as

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problem of anarchy," he said.

He also rejected what he termed "the other answer that people give... that we had better give the ones who are agitating better social conditions."

"History teaches that poverty never brings the defeat of a nation, that being poor never destroys society. Prosperity destroys. Complacency destroys. Defiance of the law will destroy, but poverty does not. If this was the answer we should not have destruction on our streets and fires in our community because we, as a nation, have never been so prosperous."

WHAT IS the answer? There is only one answer, Rev. Miedema continued, "because there's only one basic cause. The cause for the deterioration of the United States of America today is spiritual."

The remedy, he says, is "a return to the Lord." In this, the church must play a role, he emphasizes. "Now, although the church takes a very minor place in the life of this nation, she has to fight for publicity, she's pretty well taken for granted and has lost the respect of many people, and although she only sees 20 per cent of the nation's population on a given Sunday, the hope for this country is the spiritual witness of the church. She represents the spiritual backbone of this nation, the only source of

COMMUNITY DIALOGUES SPREAD OUT

The lively "Dialogue With the Community" forum sponsored by the Local Council of Churches will move to the central city area for its second session, meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Baptist Church, 742 E. 10th St., with Sgt. Charles Ussery and Lt. John Cowan of the Police Community Relations detail on hand to lead discussion and field questions.

First session of the overall "Forums for Religious Growth" last week at First Methodist was rated a vigorous, successful evening of exchange. It is still possible to sign up and attend the series of four Monday night forums.

Another session, the "Interfaith Forum," (which had more Catholics and Jews in attendance than Protestants the first night), will move eastward this Monday, 7:30 p.m. to St. Matthews Catholic Church, 672 Temple Ave.

The "Generation Gap" section, meeting at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, will hear and question Rev. Ross Greek of Hollywood, noted for his Sunset Strip ministry to young people. Also at First Methodist will be the "Revolution in Communications" group, which will hear Dr. Clifton Moore, head of the Southern California Council Commission on Film, Radio and TV.

Reader Says Lenten Series Popular

The inspirational series of Lenten Guidepost stories appearing daily except Sunday in the Independent Press-Telegram is getting "tremendous readership," says a reader who conducted a personal survey.

M. I. Richmond of 5302 Daggett St., real estate broker dealing in farmlands, said he began asking friends, acquaintances and strangers if they had read the stories, which are reprinted from the Guideposts magazine.

Sixty-one persons told him they bought the paper to read the series after seeing the first of the series by actor James Stewart on the front page. At one breakfast meeting, 33 persons in the gathering said they read the story in that day's paper by Kathy Crosby, he said.

"Of those I've asked, the response has been almost unanimous that they are reading the series," he said.

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KILLMAN

Russell Killman, director of the Heaven and Home Hour radio program heard locally on KGER each morning and across the nation, will blend his cornet and tenor voice with the music of renowned accordionist Arnie Hartman in an unusual concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Pine Avenue.

Hartman, who gave up a professional entertainment career to turn his talents to Christianity, will be using his new electronic Chordovox for the first time in the Long Beach area.

Church Drive on Newspaper Wins Backing

A campaign opposing the use of street vending machines to sell the Los Angeles Free Press in the city of Lakewood has won wide support, according to Rev. John C. Bonner, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church.

The ruling elders of the church, at 5225 Hayter Ave., went on record against having the paper available to youngsters "and highly suggestable adults."

"In little more than a week," said Rev. Bonner, "we have been called every name in the book, but we have had many more phone calls and personal contacts praising us for our stand. Letters encouraging us to fight this filth have come in from as far away as San Clemente and Playa del Rey."

Churches that have offered support include Bethany Baptist, Berea Baptist, First Brethren of Long Beach and First Methodist of Lakewood, as well as Brethren High School of Paramount.

"toughness" and more executive power, were not only wrong but dangerous, since they flowed from the same non-spiritual approach.

"The whole theme of this sermon," the pastor said, "is that there is a deep need in the church to become a true spokesman for God in order to influence society to a hopeful future."

A coordinated program to provide draft counseling and assistance both to young men who will serve in the Armed Forces and to

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TUES. "IS THE BIBLE RIGHT ABOUT GRACE?" DR. EDMUND  
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WED. "IS OUR SECULAR SOCIETY DEMONIC?"  
7:30 P.M. REV. R. J. RUSHDOONY, Author and Lecturer

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RECONCILIATION (3)  
"A Regal Priesthood"  
Dr. Burcham Preaching

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Child Care During All Services

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9:30 & 11 A.M.—"CRUMBLING WALLS"  
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11 A.M.—"THE MOUNT OF TRANSFIGURATION"  
7 P.M.—"CHRIST, OUR PEACE-OFFERING"  
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5101 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR  
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

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Lkwd. Community 4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plislow  
S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKelhan  
Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal—Rev. Francis E. Coot  
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss  
Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Trinity Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd.  
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

First 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.

East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel N. Arnold  
S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown  
Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Calif. Heights Bixby Road at Orange Ave.  
Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg









### HEADED FOR LONG BEACH

The Happy Goodman Family of Kentucky, called by the international music magazine Billboard "the hottest gospel group in the business" will feature the final Gospel Concert of the year at Municipal Auditorium next Saturday, March 23, starting at 7 p.m. Others on the non-profit organization program will be the Oak Ridge Boys, the Florida Boys, the Imperials, the Searchlights, the Shelton Bros. and teen-ager Steve Sanders, star of the play "The Yearling" on Broadway, and the movie "Hurry Sundown," the Ed Sullivan and Danny Kaye shows, in his first gospel concert appearance here.

## GOINGS ON

Seven "officers in the making" will conduct services at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., today through Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The cadets with their leader Capt. James Sullivan, are from the San Francisco training school for officers, and will speak individually on reaching young people. . . . Rev. Paul E. Finkenbinder of Costa Mesa, founder-director of Latin American Radio Evangelism, will speak in morning and evening services Sunday at Christ's Church of Westminster, 14061 Chestnut St. An Assemblies of God missionary, he gives a daily five-minute message aired 150 times a day in 17 Central and South American countries. . . . Second of a series of Thursday night forums on life after death will be held March 21, 7:30 p.m. in The Congregational Church, 3212 E. Eighth St., featuring Prof. Thomas G. Macfarlane of Cal State L.B., dept of psychology.

The 10th annual Christian Artist Workshop will be held at Biola College in La Mirada Friday, Mar. 22 from 9 to 5, and Saturday the 23rd from 9 to noon, with specialized classes for those interested in chalk artistry. Friday, 7 p.m., 20 artists will simultaneously illustrate the theme "Great Events of the Bible" . . . The Moody Science film "Signposts Aloft" will be screened Sunday 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. It features Col. John Glenn and Dr. Irwin Moon. . . . Dr. Stephen H. Fritchman, pastor of 1st Unitarian of L.A. and author and lecturer, will be the Wednesday noon speaker at Cal State L.B. on the topic "The Vietnam Protest and the War Today."

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### BRIEFLY

## Dialogue, EUB Magazine Quiet Church, Calvinism

Are you among those thoughtful people who are distressed by the "dropout" attitude of many of today's generation, those who have lost faith in the effectiveness of the responsible processes of needed change? You might spend the next three Monday nights to great advantage by attending the imaginative dialogue sessions sponsored by the local Council of Churches. This Monday's forums are at St. John's Baptist, First Methodist, and St. Matthews Catholic. (See story elsewhere in this section for details).

**WHEN THERE** is a merger between a large group and a smaller one, there's a tendency to think of the smaller one's unique qualities "getting lost" in the shuffle. The Methodist Church (10.5 million) and the United Evangelical Brethren (800,000) will soon become one. It only takes a look at the latter's magazine "Church and Home," which will merge with its Methodist opposite number, to realize that the EUB's special vitality will always play its strong role in the evolving chemistry of a new denomination. It is perhaps the liveliest, best-edited, most thoroughly readable of the denominational magazines we have seen. This is reflected in its stream of communications from readers on its articles, always an index of a publication's success.

**THERE WAS** this small old church on the very outskirts of the nation's busiest airport — Opa-Locka in Miami, Fla. The noise of jet-age taking off and landing finally made worship all but impossible, and the congregation moved away. The building was purchased at low cost by a local arm of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It is now the Deaf Zion Church, where 40 worshippers offer their prayers and sing their hymns to the Lord, undisturbed by the uproar outside.

**WHAT EXACTLY** is Calvinism? What is its stance in 1968? For a most able

presentation of this fundamentalist theology, by a group of leading visitors, one need only drop in on the Calvinism Conference starting Sunday in 1st Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

**THE TYPICAL** American Protestant contributes \$2.44 a week to his church, according to the mean average of contributions to 71 denominations disclosed in the annual report of the stewardship division of the National Council of Churches. Like all averages, it conceals vast variations in the actual giving of actual individuals. Many nominal members give little or nothing. Some give the biblical 10 per cent of their income — or more.

**IN PRESENTING** the Southern California Council of Church's film award to producer-director Stanley Kramer this week, Bishop Gerald Kennedy said, "He is in that great and honorable tradition of the Hebrew prophets. They were men who dared to face the controversial issues of their time in the light of their moral and religious convictions. Not only that, but they raised these issues in dramatic terms so their contemporaries could not doubt their meaning."

In his typical extemporaneous fashion, Bishop Kennedy reflected a moment

### Rush Aid to New Arab Refugees

U.S. Protestant churches are rushing blankets, clothing and funds for tents to the Middle East to help alleviate suffering of 70,000 Arab refugees who fled camps in the Jordan Valley during recent Israeli and Jordanian army shelling. James McCracken, director of Church World Service, said 10,000 blankets and more than 20,000 pounds of clothing valued at \$40,000, were being processed for early shipment. In addition, 10,000 yards of denim valued at \$10,000 will be shipped for children's clothing to be made in self-help sewing projects.

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Between 1611 and the end of the 18th century, Geddes MacGregor tells us, nearly a thousand editions of the King James Bible were published. Many errors were introduced, and some of them made certain editions bibliographical curiosities. Take, for example, the edition nicknamed "The Wicked Bible," published in 1631.

"This edition, by omitting the word 'not' at Exodus 20:14, made the Bible say 'Thou shalt commit adultery.' The printers were fined 300 pounds.

"The Unrighteous Bible," published in 1653, renders I Corinthians 6:9: "The unrighteous will inherit the kingdom of God."

Dr. MacGregor, USC Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, quotes Cotton Mather as complaining in 1702 of the "scandalous Errors of the Presswork" through which "The Holy Bible itself . . . hath been affronted." He referred to one edition of the Bible in which the text of Psalm 119:161, "Princes have persecuted me," came out "Printers have persecuted me."

Dr. MacGregor has written a fascinating history of biblical translations, beginning with 500 A.D., and in both scholarly and lively style traces the Bible's literary development. It is a wonderfully entertaining volume, and a first-rate reference work. —N.I.I.

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Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

## EVANGELISM MEET HERE TODAY

Twenty-one leaders in various fields of evangelism will participate in the all-day Southwest Region NAE Convention today beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the new First Brethren Church at 3610 Linden.

Pre-convention activities started Friday evening when NAE Board members and denominational leaders of 25 denominations cooperating in NAE reviewed the work of the past year in the Southwest and heard an address by the national executive director, Dr. Billy Melvin, on "What Is Ahead for NAE?"

Today's theme is "Evangelism for a Broken World." Dr. Ben Jennings of Central Bible Church, Modesto, delivers the keynote address, "The Unchanging Message." Dr. Melvin speaks on "Our Broken World — How Can We Change It?" Dr. Arthur Clemenhaga, bishop of the Brethren in Christ Church, concludes with "Mandate for Evangelism." A panel will discuss "Relevant Methods for Evangelizing."

One of the features of the noon luncheon will be the introduction by author Anne Ortlund of the Berlin World Congress on Evangelism hymn.

### CHURCH HUMOR



## Mormon Visa Delay

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (E) — Representatives here of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said Friday they had learned of no progress in getting the Argentine government to grant visas to 200 of the church's missionaries.

A government official had said one visa application was granted. Interior Ministry officials said Friday they had no knowledge of how other applications were proceeding.

Some of the requests were reported to be for temporary visas and some for permanent resident status.

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# GARDENING

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PANSIES... Eye-Catchers of the Garden.

# Gardening

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the pansy legends involves an old fat king and his five daughters. His feet were always cold, so he kept them tucked in a deep green cushion as he sat on his throne. He loved his daughters, and wanted them with him always. They promised him they'd stay.

Some years later the king and his five daughters were transformed into a pansy. Inspect the fresh blossoms closely and you'll find the king's face and the five petals which represent the five daughters. As the pansy flower fades and the petals curl, look closely inside the bloom and you'll see the old king himself.

Field-grown pansies are the eye-catchers of the nursery. The colorful blossoms stand up straight like little soldiers on parade.

THIS is misleading to innocent gardeners who aren't familiar with pansy culture. They purchase the plants and set them out in the same position they were in the little box. The gardener doesn't realize those field-grown plants,

usually one bloom to each plant, had to have the soil mounded up around the crowns, where the young runner branches grow out, to force the blossoms and the foliage to stand upright.

The extra mounded soil chokes the runners and in time causes a breakdown of the growth. As the plants begin to wilt they attract snail bugs.

The only way to set out field-grown pansies is to flick the soil away from around the base of the blossoms until the very small runner branches are uncovered. The flowers topple over to the side and the plants look crooked. Don't worry. That's the best thing gardeners can do for the plants. Therefore, set the pansies out in a flopped-over position. As the new runner branches grow out in every direction the plants soon right themselves and grow.

## Garden Clinic

### Queries, Answers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Please suggest an attractive planting that will grow well in a shaded area two feet wide by ten feet long, located along a front entrance way. We've tried azalea, camellia, gardenia, without success. R. M. Farnham.

A. Plant a staggered row of sempiflorens begonias at back of the bed, and a staggered row of coral bells in the front. Both are perennials. Begonias blossom many months throughout the warm weather, coral bells in spring.

Q. Thousands of little egglike black bugs are all over the backs of nasturtium leaves. Same thing happened last year. I sprayed with bug spray, washed off the leaves, still the pests attached themselves within the folds of the leaves. What can I do? Alice Brooks.

A. You should get a much more thorough control of those aphids, which are sap-sucking insects, if you'll spray the nasturtiums with a liquid systemic insecticide spray. It continues to be effective for four to six weeks. If the plants need a feeding, you can obtain a granular systemic rose food that feeds the plants and also controls those and certain other pests for four to six weeks. (Neither liquid nor granular systemic should ever be used on any food crops whatsoever.)

Q. In early May my dichondra lawn is "scalped" by birds pecking for seeds. Is there anything I can do to discourage them? Also, when should I plant new seed and what mulch is best? Mrs. L.C. Mount.

A. Sow dichondra seeds now or soon, top dress with a spread mulch material your local nurseryman may recommend, apply five sacks to a 1,000-square-foot dichondra seeds, provides a gentle lawn area. It covers the feeding action, insulates the lawn for coming warm to hot weather, encourages thicker growth.

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Long Beach Cactus Club — 35th anniversary party, Sunday 1:30 p.m. in Glendale Federal Community Room, Los Altos Shopping Center.

E. Third St. Speaker: Mrs. Eleanor Reisner, on grooming violets for show. Culture class will be held at 10:30 a.m.; Clarence Wilson will teach potting and re-potting.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club — Regular meeting and potluck, Monday, 6:30 p.m., in Community Bldg., 21156 S. Santa Fe. Speaker: J. Arter, on spring planting and lawn care.

Long Beach African Violet Society & Regular meeting, Thursday, 11 a.m., at Women's City Club, 1309

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Story and Photos By Dick Emery

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Their work is a business, a private business, paid for by subscriptions, not tax money.

There are nine men in their working organization — four lookouts, three clerks, an operations manager — John Hass — and a Sunday relief man. Their glass-walled lookout station operates 24 hours a day, rain or shine.

They watch shipping. They keep track of ships due, of ships arriving and loading and leaving. They maintain, for paying subscribers, a lively news report.

One of their daily news summaries is the table of ship arrivals published in the Independent Press-Telegram, whose subscription to the Marine Exchange dates back to the Exchange's founding in 1923.

In the lookout tower you'll find no landlubbers. Every man is ex-Navy, either a retired chief signalman or quartermaster.

When they identify an inbound ship on the horizon, the Exchange men reach for their telephones.

They have a battery of regular phones and a battery of direct lines to U.S. Customs, Public Health Service, Immigration, Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies.

A routine ship arrival means they make 46 outgoing calls. The federal agencies, the pilot stations, ship operators or agents, tugboat companies — all get hurry-up reports.

So do business houses on a long list of subscribers — marine supply companies, shipyards, oil companies, electrical suppliers, car rental companies, taxi outfits, paint stores, drug stores, clothiers and laundries.

The calls enable the companies to give prompt service to their seagoing customers — nearly 600 ships a month, flying flags of some 30 countries.



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## Unions, City Fail to Reach Accord, 'Mary' Stays Put

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

A five-hour meeting between union officials and city representatives Friday over the Queen Mary dispute ended with no firm decisions on the move of the liner into drydock at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Further meetings have been set for next week in an effort to reach an agreement which would permit the city to get the ship into drydock for the start of a \$1-million overhaul to convert the former luxury liner into a maritime museum and hotel-convention center complex.

City Manager John Mansell said no attempt will be made this weekend to slip the former luxury liner from its berth at Pier E into the drydock.

Capt. Monroe Hart, ship-

yard commander, said he will meet with city officials early next week to review a schedule of warships to be drydocked.

The USS Dixie, a destroyer tender, is presently high and dry in the facility which indicates the Mary could possibly be moved later in the week, Hart said.

## Fire Costs \$150,000 Damages

Damage was set at \$150,000 late Friday in the raging fire which virtually destroyed two wings of a 78-unit motel addition under construction near the Long Beach Airport.

Robert Dense, of Yorba Linda, contractor on the project, estimated destruction as 80 per cent on the southern and western wings. A third part of the project sustained less damage.

Flames, apparently caused by a welding torch, erupted on the upper floor of the two-floor structure being built behind Rochelle's Restaurant and Motel, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., shortly before 9:30 a.m.

"We will begin tearing down the charred structure and rebuilding Monday morning," Dense said.

Flames engulfed the southern and western wings of the construction project before six units of the Long Beach Fire Department under Battalion Chief Kenneth Hoffman were able to extinguish the blaze.

Construction of the motel had reached the point where the walls had been framed and part of the roof sheathed when the fire struck, Dense said.

## Girl, 6, Shot as She Plays With Gun

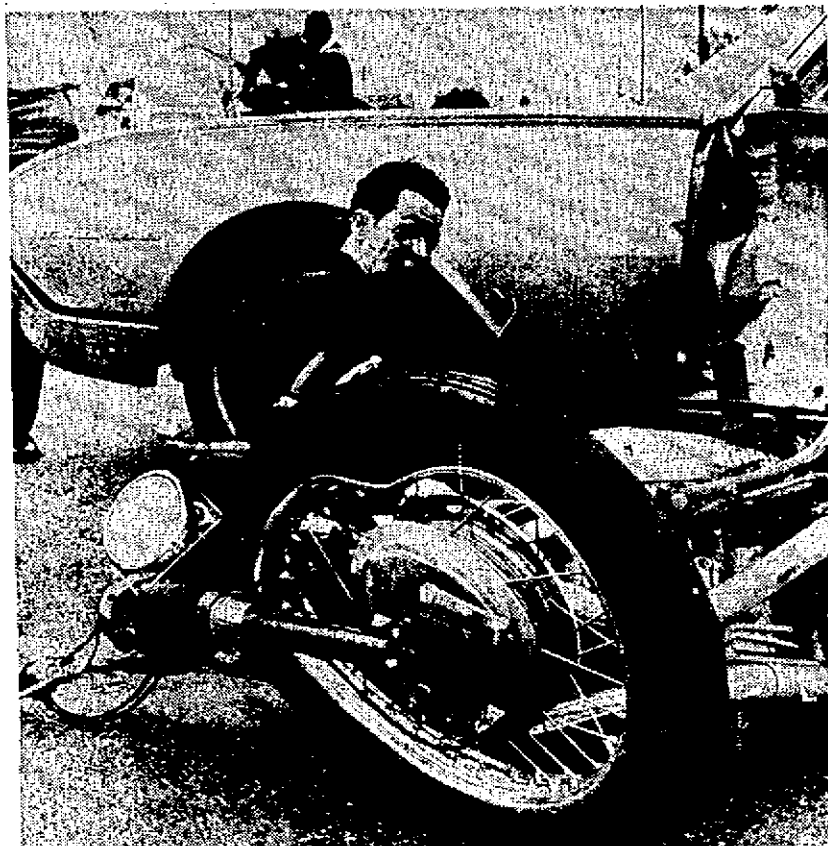
A 6-year-old Lakewood girl was in satisfactory condition Friday after she wounded herself twice with a .22-caliber revolver she took from the glove compartment of her parents' car.

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies said Jacqueline Christine Lee, of 5255 Ashworth St., was playing in the car with her 5-year-old brother, Michael, when she found the gun.

Her parents were just moving into the home at the time of the shooting, deputies said. The car was parked in the driveway.

The girl fired one bullet through her left middle finger, and the slug lodged in her left knee.

She was treated at Woodruff Gables Hospital, Bellflower.



## HE HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY—BRIEFLY

Sailor Gary Roger Riddle, 21, had the right-of-way when he entered the intersection of Eighth Street and Magnolia Avenue Friday, police said. But that didn't help the Florida sailor much when his motorcycle hit a car driven by Hazel E. Sienkowski, 46, of 1427 Island Ave., Wilmington. Riddle suffered facial lacerations, but neither he nor Mrs. Sienkowski was hospitalized. The woman was cited—for failure to yield right-of-way, officers said.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Banning Students Seek Board Aid

By WALT MURRAY

Dissenting students at Banning High School in Wilmington called off a sit-down strike and adopted a wait-and-see attitude until meeting with a school board member Tuesday.

The students—almost all Mexican-American or Negro—had planned to convene at Banning Park early Friday, march to the school at 1500 Avalon Blvd. and sit down in front.

They warned they would again attempt a sit-in if their Tuesday after-school meeting with the school board official, Dr. Julian Nava, proves unsatisfactory.

THE STUDENTS earlier presented a list of grievances to Bennett charging outdated school facilities and discrimination against Mexican-American and Negro students.

More than 40 per cent of the students at Banning are Mexican-American. So are most members of the student committee — United Banning Students — who have been meeting with school administrators all week.

The students, in a prepared statement, called conditions at Banning "intolerable."

They charged racial minority students were steered toward noncollege preparatory majors. They

demanding more Mexican-American faculty and counselors and a tutorial program.

They charged the library is "old and lacking" that "the school newspaper is a tool of the administration and that the last major permanent improvement on school buildings was in 1936."

"IT IS to be pointed out that this protest was planned and organized by Banning students in conjunction with concerned community citizens," the dissenting students stated. "At no time did the united Banning students meet or consult with any groups outside the community."

Bennett Friday night said he felt some of the student grievances were valid. "We can do something about some of them fairly soon," the principal said.

"I think we should redouble our efforts for a tutoring program," Bennett said. He said he hoped to hire more full-time counselors and a better gymnasium.

Banning High School is the only senior high in the city that has a gymnasium with a single playing floor. It seats only 250 persons and has no restrooms.

"I AGREE with the students when they say few Mexican-American students take college preparatory courses and more of

them should go to college," Bennett said.

"The students feel the counselors arbitrarily schedule them that way, and that's not the case."

"I'd like to solve all of these problems," Bennett said, "but it can't be done overnight by waving a magic wand."

One student, 11th-grader Raul Rodriguez, charged that "most of the students here don't know what nationality they are. They think Mexican is a race and don't know they're Caucasian."

"There should be a Mexican history class so students would know their background."

## Young Woman Stabbing Victim Not Identified

A girl in her early 20s, found stabbed to death in a Huntington Beach drainage ditch, remained unidentified late Friday, according to the Orange County coroner's office.

The victim, dressed in purple capri slacks, floral blouse and three-quarter-length black simulated leather jacket, had been stabbed several times in the throat. The body was found late Thursday.

An autopsy revealed she died of multiple stab wounds, investigators said.

## L.B. Man Hangs Self on Bridge

By RUSS MacDONALD

A Long Beach man who told a motorist, "Whoever is elected President will make us all go to Vietnam and we'll die," hanged himself from the railing of the Artesia Boulevard bridge Friday.

Another driver, who saw the rope tied to the rail, stopped his car to investigate and spotted the victim's body swinging grotesquely over the Los Angeles River flood-control channel.

Patrol Lt. Robert Alford said the dead man, Ellis Shinkle Baker III, 29, of 7103 El Paseo St., secured one end of the 15-foot rope to the rail, tied a "perfect hangman's noose around his neck" with the other end and jumped.

No one reported seeing the suicide, which occurred about noon, Alford said.

Baker's body was discovered at 12:35 p.m. by Roy Bly, 1434 E. 68th St., who flagged down officer Dennis Gannon at Artesia and Atlantic Avenue. Gannon looked at the body and called the Fire Department.

About 100 passers-by — including Jordan High School students on their lunch break — blocked traffic on the bridge while firemen cut Baker's body down.

A motorist, Joseph Shapiro, 22, of North Hollywood stopped at the scene and told Gannon he had given Baker a ride Thursday afternoon while he was hitchhiking at Lakeview Boulevard and South Street.

"He seemed very depressed and rambled a lot," Shapiro said. "I asked him who he thought would be the next president, and he said whoever it is will make us all go to Vietnam and die."

## County Workers to Ask 10% Hike

By BOB GEIVET

Salary boosts of up to 10 per cent will be sought for Orange County's 5,500 salaried workers by the Orange County Employees' Association, which contends pay scales do not match those of other counties or industries.

Manager John H. Sawyer of the association said he will meet with county department heads later this month, in preparation for departmental budget hearings with the supervisors in April.

He contends Orange County is third in size among California counties but only "sixth or seventh" in payroll for its workers.

Joe Dickerson, president of the association, said his

membership "will not be satisfied" with the "usual" salary increase of about 5 per cent, almost standard with the county.

A 10 per cent pay boost would add \$4.5 million to the county's annual payroll of \$45.2 million, and supervisors said privately "we can't afford that." They said it would add too much to the tax rate to finance such a raise.

Personnel Officer William C. Hart said the county compares constantly in key positions with those in private industry, and insisted most are "in line."

Dickerson also disclosed his association is studying civil service for county employees, who now are protected by a merit system.

## Personnel Experts to Convene in L.B.

The Public Personnel Association will meet March 22-27 for a two-day workshop and four-day convention at the Edgewood Inn Marina Hotel in Long Beach.

The workshop will be a prelude to the convention's deliberations March 24-27.

Exploring rapidly-changing employee-management relations will be personnel directors, government administrative officers, and school, state and federal personnel managers from the Western states.

Speakers will include Dr. Paul Prasow of UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations, Gordon Nesvig, personnel director for Los Angeles County, and William C. Hart, personnel director for Orange County.

Dr. Chester A. Newland of University of Houston will be chairman of the workshop.



GIRLS' GRIDIRON GRAPPLE

Ref blows whistle on coeds in girls' football match between two California State College at Long Beach fraternity auxiliaries Friday on the college field. The Daughters of Diana—the Tau Kappa Epsilon auxiliary—trounced the Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21 to 6 in the flag football game. It'll be played again next year, the girls said.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 16, 1968

## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID WEEKLY SALES

Two This Fr. Year. Fr. Year. week week end. 49-50		This Week This Week end. 49-50	
N.Y. Stocks	50,635,000	53,209,750	53,209,750
A.M. Bonds	1,000,000	807,979,000	807,979,000
American Stocks	19,250,000	20,220,000	20,220,000
American Bonds	1,000,000	5,462,000	5,462,000
Foreign Stocks	2,430,000	1,814,000	1,814,000
STOCK AVERAGES			
Industrial	84.04	84.52	83.91 83.53
Rails	211.50	219.75	217.00 217.85
Utilities	125.15	122.15	122.15 122.15
65 S&Ps	295.55	295.57	291.48 291.21
BOND AVERAGES			
43 Bonds	76.04	76.07	75.57 75.57
1st RRs	64.51	64.76	64.26 64.26
2d RRs	75.71	75.71	75.02 75.02
Utilities	80.45	80.40	79.75 79.75
10-15s	133.57	133.57	133.57 133.57
Intl Ralls	63.77	63.77	65.72 65.72

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

Adding for the week:	Yearly	Sales	A	Net	B	Net	C	Net	D	Net	E	Net	F	Net	G	Net	H	Net	I	Net	J	Net	K	Net	L	Net	M	Net	N	Net	O	Net	P	Net	Q	Net	R	Net	S	Net	T	Net	U	Net	V	Net	W	Net	X	Net	Y	Net	Z	Net	AA	Net	AB	Net	AC	Net	AD	Net	AE	Net	AF	Net	AG	Net	AH	Net	AI	Net	AJ	Net	AK	Net	AL	Net	AM	Net	AN	Net	AO	Net	AP	Net	AQ	Net	AR	Net	AS	Net	AT	Net	AU	Net	AV	Net	AW	Net	AX	Net	AY	Net	AZ	Net	BA	Net	BB	Net	BC	Net	BD	Net	BE	Net	BF	Net	BG	Net	BH	Net	BI	Net	BJ	Net	BK	Net	BL	Net	BM	Net	BN	Net	BO	Net	BP	Net	BQ	Net	BR	Net	BS	Net	BT	Net	BU	Net	BV	Net	BW	Net	BX	Net	BY	Net	BZ	Net	CA	Net	CB	Net	CC	Net	CD	Net	CE	Net	CF	Net	CG	Net	CH	Net	CI	Net	CJ	Net	CK	Net	CL	Net	CM	Net	CN	Net	CO	Net	CP	Net	CQ	Net	CR	Net	CS	Net	CT	Net	CU	Net	CV	Net	CW	Net	CX	Net	CY	Net	CZ	Net	DA	Net	DB	Net	DC	Net	DD	Net	DE	Net	DF	Net	DG	Net	DH	Net	DI	Net	DJ	Net	DK	Net	DL	Net	DM	Net	DN	Net	DO	Net	DP	Net	DQ	Net	DR	Net	DS	Net	DT	Net	DU	Net	DV	Net	DW	Net	DX	Net	DY	Net	DZ	Net	EA	Net	EB	Net	EC	Net	ED	Net	EE	Net	EF	Net	EG	Net	EH	Net	EI	Net	EJ	Net	EK	Net	EL	Net	EM	Net	EN	Net	EO	Net	EP	Net	EQ	Net	ER	Net	ES	Net	ET	Net	EU	Net	EV	Net	EW	Net	EX	Net	EY	Net	EZ	Net	FA	Net	FB	Net	FC	Net	FD	Net	FE	Net	FF	Net	FG	Net	FH	Net	FI	Net	FJ	Net	FK	Net	FL	Net	FM	Net	FN	Net	FO	Net	FP	Net	FQ	Net	FR	Net	FS	Net	FT	Net	FU	Net	FV	Net	FW	Net	FX	Net	FY	Net	FZ	Net	GA	Net	GB	Net	GC	Net	GD	Net	GE	Net	GF	Net	GG	Net	GH	Net	GI	Net	GJ	Net	GK	Net	GL	Net	GM	Net	GN	Net	GO	Net	GP	Net	GQ	Net	GR	Net	GS	Net	GT	Net	GU	Net	GV	Net	GW	Net	GX	Net	GY	Net	GZ	Net	HA	Net	HB	Net	HC	Net	HD	Net	HE	Net	HF	Net	HG	Net	HH	Net	HI	Net	HJ	Net	HK	Net	HL	Net	HM	Net	HN	Net	HO	Net	HP	Net	HQ	Net	HR	Net	HS	Net	HT	Net	HU	Net	HV	Net	HW	Net	HX	Net	HY	Net	HZ	Net	IA	Net	IB	Net	IC	Net	ID	Net	IE	Net	IF	Net	IG	Net	IH	Net	II	Net	IJ	Net	IK	Net	IL	Net	IM	Net	IN	Net	IO	Net	IP	Net	IQ	Net	IR	Net	IS	Net	IT	Net	IU	Net	IV	Net	IW	Net	IX	Net	IY	Net	IZ	Net	JA	Net	JB	Net	JC	Net	JD	Net	JE	Net	JF	Net	JG	Net	JH	Net	JI	Net	JJ	Net	JK	Net	JL	Net	JM	Net	JN	Net	JO	Net	JP	Net	JQ	Net	JR	Net	JS	Net	JT	Net	JU	Net	JV	Net	JW	Net	JX	Net	JY	Net	JZ	Net	KA	Net	KB	Net	KC	Net	KD	Net	KE	Net	KF	Net	KG	Net	KH	Net	KI	Net	KJ	Net	KL	Net	KM	Net	KN	Net	KO	Net	KP	Net	KQ	Net	KR	Net	KS	Net	KT	Net	KU	Net	KV	Net	KW	Net	KX	Net	KY	Net	KZ	Net	LA	Net	LB	Net	LC	Net	LD	Net	LE	Net	LF	Net	LG	Net	LH	Net	LI	Net	LJ	Net	LK	Net	LL	Net	LM	Net	LN	Net	LO	Net	LP	Net	LQ	Net	LR	Net	LS	Net	LT	Net	LU	Net	LV	Net	LW	Net	LX	Net	LY	Net	LZ	Net	MA	Net	MB	Net	MC	Net	MD	Net	ME	Net	MF	Net	MG	Net	MH	Net	MI	Net	MJ	Net	MK	Net	ML	Net	MM	Net	MN	Net	MO	Net	MP	Net	MQ	Net	MR	Net	MS	Net	MT	Net	MU	Net	MV	Net	MW	Net	MX	Net	MY	Net	MZ	Net	NA	Net	NB	Net	NC	Net	ND	Net	NE	Net	NF	Net	NG	Net	NH	Net	NI	Net	NJ	Net	NK	Net	NL	Net	NM	Net	NN	Net	NO	Net	NP	Net	NQ	Net	NR	Net	NS	Net	NT	Net
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# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

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Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Abercrombie	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0	100	Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4
Acme	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0	100	Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4
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# Week's Wall Street Trend

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

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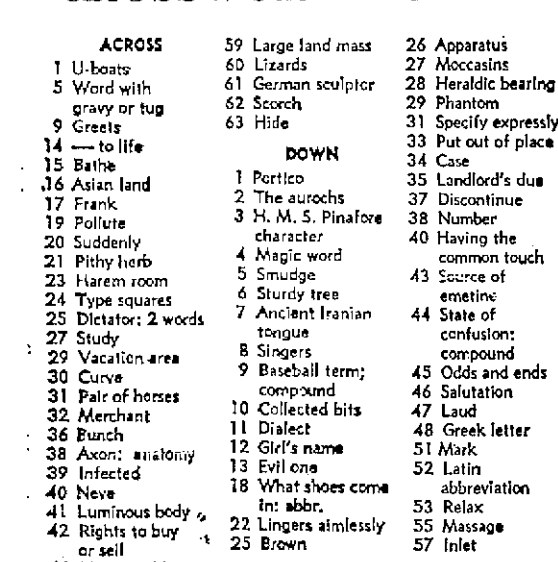




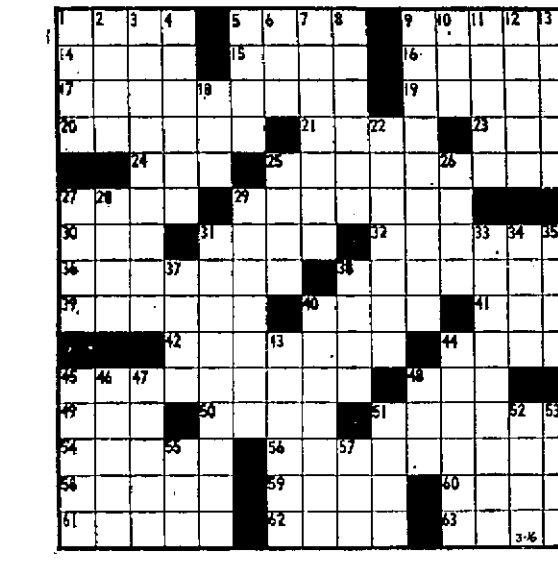
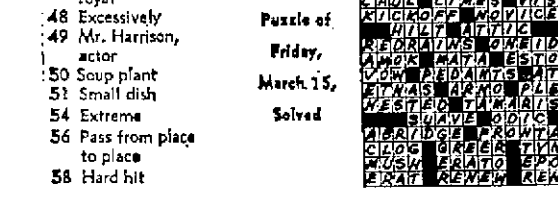
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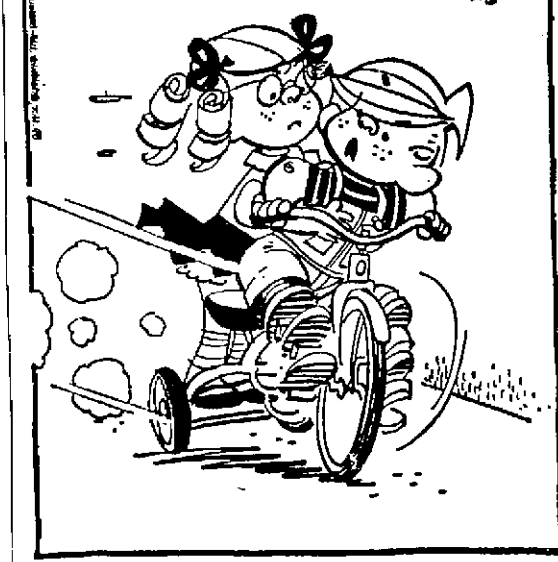
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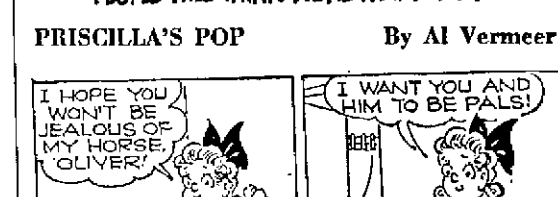
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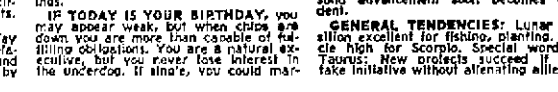
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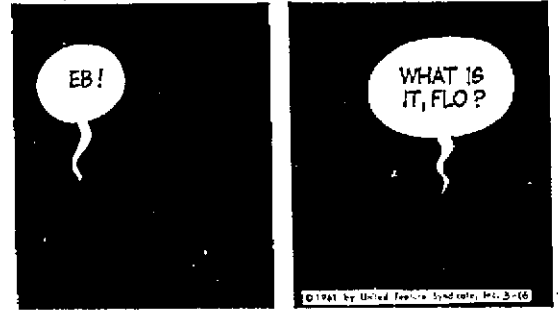
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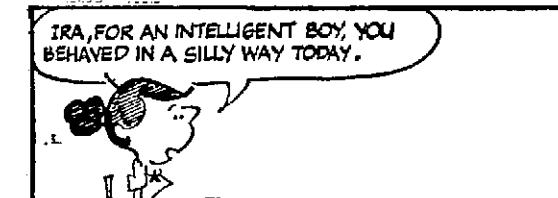
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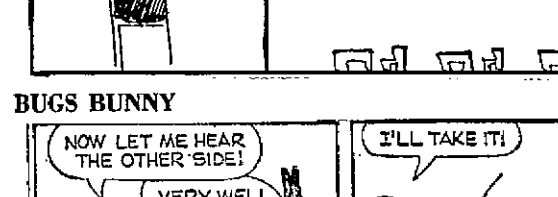
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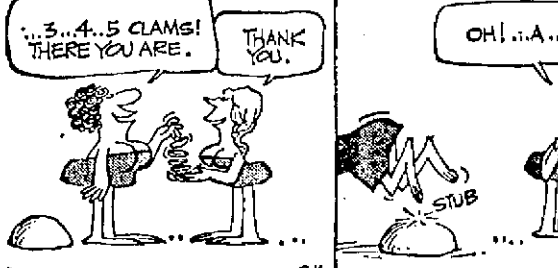


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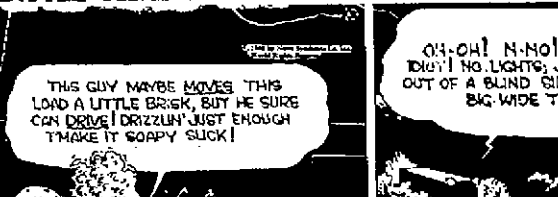


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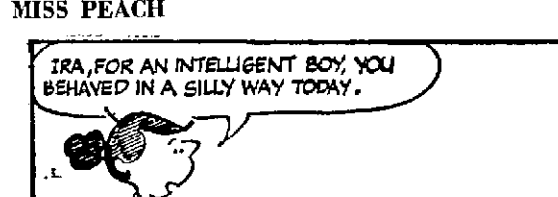
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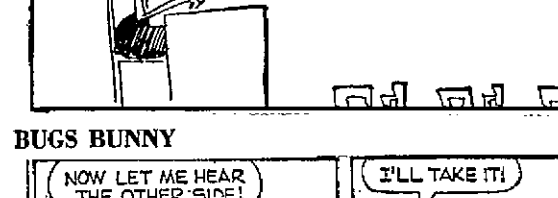
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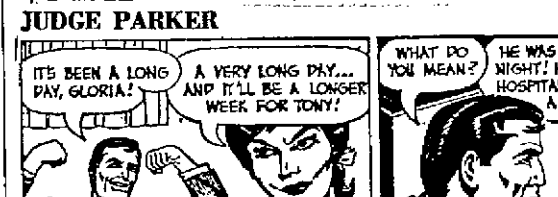
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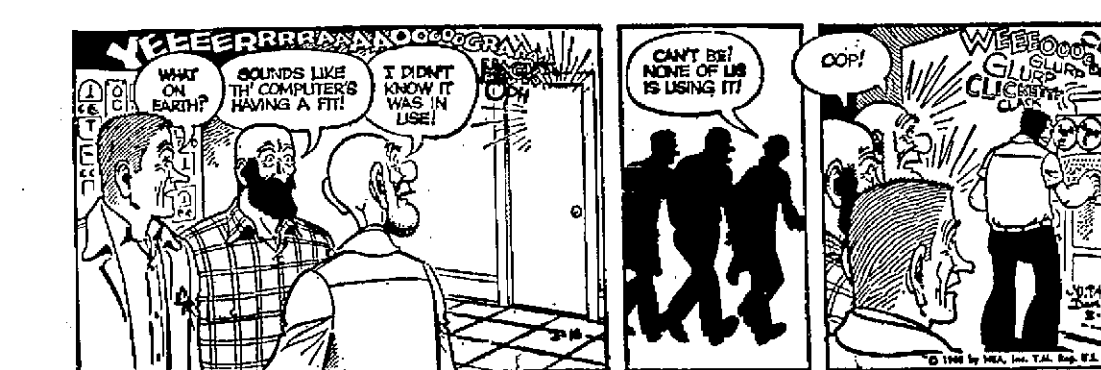
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## Pensioner Asks 50% Cut in \$30 Business License

The city's \$30 business license works a hardship on pensioners and other retired persons who operate one-man, small-business ventures to supplement their income, the City Council was notified Friday.

Mrs. Mary V. Farmer, 330-B Carroll Park West, asked the council by letter to consider cutting the annual fee by half for pensioners.

Mrs. Farmer explained that some pensioners sell Christmas cards or other limited seasonal items, while others have a year-around business. She pointed out, however, that they are limited to \$20 net per

month above their pension allowance.

She said she produces a horticultural specialty which is sold through a local retail nursery.

"Some months, I may have a net of \$15 to \$20; some months, between \$5 and \$10, and some months, nothing," Mrs. Farmer said. Her gross in 1967 was \$277.67, she said, and from this she had to pay one-third to the nursery in commission plus operating costs.

"The license is one of the largest items on the operating expenses and seems disproportionate to the possible profit," Mrs. Farmer said.

"It may be suggested

that the answer to this description is to do more business and make more money," Mrs. Farmer wrote, but she reminded councilmen about the \$20 net profit limit per month.

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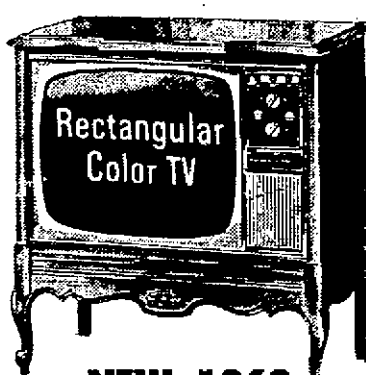


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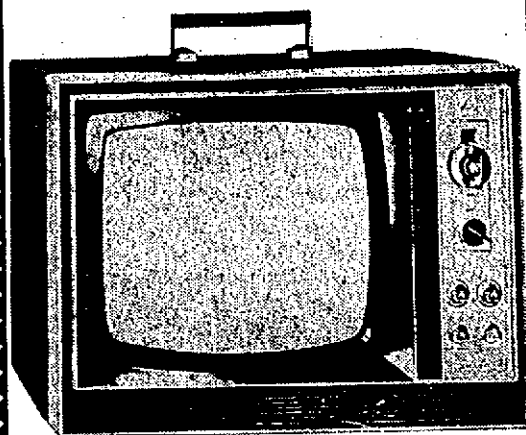
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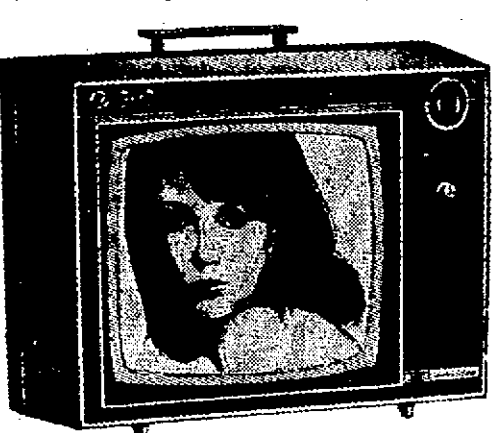
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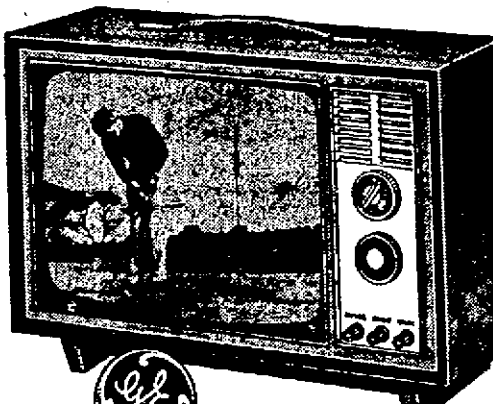
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## BEST CLOWN IN THE BUSINESS

Chuck Henson, selected by the cowboys themselves to protect the bull riders in the National Finals Rodeo last year, will be back in Long Beach for the sixth annual Pacific Indoor Rodeo. Dates are March 22-24 in the Arena. The clown's duties are to draw the enraged bull away from the fallen rider and entertain the crowd. Henson has a rare blend of athletic ability and courage to go along with a natural pantomime and comedy talent.

## Senior Citizens Eligible for Property-Tax Rebates

Senior citizens with limited incomes will be able to claim a refund of up to 95 per cent of their property taxes under the new Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Act.

Claimants with incomes of up to \$1,000 will be able to obtain refunds of 95 per cent of their property tax.

es, with lesser amounts down to one per cent for those with incomes of \$3,350.

To be eligible, applicants for the refund must be over 65 years of age, residents of California who own their own home, and must have already paid their property taxes for the current year.

Claim forms, available between May 16 and Aug.

31, may be obtained by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, Calif. Reimbursements will be made from July 1 through Nov. 30.

The state budget has allocated \$22 million for reimbursements during the 1968-69 fiscal year under the law, passed in the last session of the Legislature.

## Teacher Group to Meet on Pay

A convention called by the Garden Grove Education Association to adopt a 1968-69 teachers' salary proposal is expected to draw at least 700 teachers Tuesday.

The program which will also include discussion on summer school teachers pay and an extra duty pay proposal will get under way at 3:45 p.m. in the Garden Grove High School Auditorium.

After floor discussion on the issues, a special representative council will convene to act on the recommendations of the association's salary committee.

The association has about 1,750 members and represents about 90 per cent of the district's certi-

fied personnel, according to Galal Kernahan, its executive director.

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## Grunion Due

Silvery grunion will splash along the Southern California beaches during a four-day spawning period expected to begin at 10:18 tonight.

A \$3 fishing license is the only equipment required—or allowed—for grunion fishermen. State law requires the fish be caught only with bare hands.

In addition to the run tonight, grunion will begin spawning runs at 10:54 p.m. Sunday, 11:36 p.m. Monday and 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Then the fish will vanish until March 30-31, when they will give fishermen a last legal opportunity to catch them before June.

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## L.B. Storm-Drain Bid of \$1,016,416 Offered

From Our L.A. Bureau

Weeshoff Construction Co., of Glendale, submitted a low bid of \$1,016,416 on a Long Beach storm drain project, it was announced Friday.

County supervisors are expected to award a contract later this month on a storm drain project that involves more than two miles

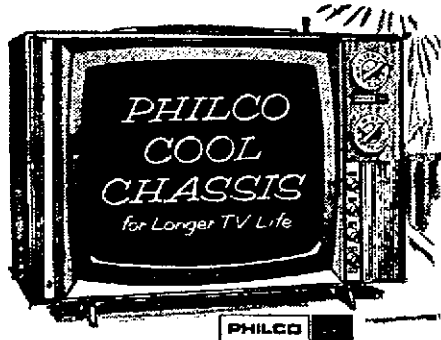
of reinforced concrete pipe conduits.

The project is to include sections of Elm Avenue, 32nd Street, Long Beach Boulevard, Pepper Drive, Pine Avenue, Wardlow Road, 34th Street, Maine Avenue, Magnolia Avenue, San Antonio Drive, Country Club Drive, Pacific Avenue, 36th Street and Pasadena Avenue.

County Flood Control District Chief Engineer Walter J. Wood received 10 bids, ranging as high as \$1.4 million.

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By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

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His cast is strong, produces many a shivery-funny line as the action moves towards its happy ending.

Playwrights Anne Nicholson and Charlotte B. Chorpennig, adapted for the stage one of many legends surrounding Charlemagne, king of the Franks and Emperor of the West. Involved are Charlemagne's weak son, Laurence Kulp, who with Roland, Stanley Charles Yocum II, sets forth to recover the gleaming sword Durandel from the sorceress. How this is achieved fills an enjoyable 75 minutes.

Others in the cast are Joseph De Leo, Mike Gorman, Lorie Ponzuric, Tom Bradac, Gail Skoien, Rosemary Mallett, Christina Augspurger, Vincent Marzelo, John Beebe and Katherine Ross.

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## Mehta, Philharmonic Perform Mahler

By DANIEL CARLIAGA  
Music Critic

"Mahler Grooves" read the signs the friendly pickets carried in front of the Pavilion Thursday night. The Gustav Mahler Society of California, present for the Philharmonic's first Pavilion performance of the master's "Das Lied von der Erde," was using the occasion to recruit members and to peddle fund-raising items: sweatshirts, photos, bumper stickers and buttons — the last inscribed as above.

Inside, after a mixed salad of a first half, Zubin Mehta presided over a reading of "Das Lied" that must have made the Mahlerites happy, though for pure orchestral lushness it might have disappointed those who have other ensembles in their aural memories.

Maureen Forrester, who has probably performed this work more often than any other living singer, sang the contralto songs with an even outpouring of tone and total identification.

Making his American debut, Vilem Pribyl gave an easy (!), exciting account of the Wagnerian lines Mahler assigned the tenor soloist. Some will complain, no doubt, that Pribyl lacks finesse. Considering the strength, size and heroic beauty of his voice, that is beside the point.

THE Philharmonic, opening its 14th week of the season, played well but not as solidly as they will later on in the week. The upper strings shone, though David Frisnka's obligato in "Der Trunkene im Fruhling" was only tentative.

When Mehta allotted instrumental bows at the end, he forgot to acknowledge English hornist William Kosinski.

Frisnka concluded his Vivaldi series with "Winter" at the beginning of the evening. He played neatly, but was hampered by a really uncoordinated accompaniment.

The program's middle portion consisted of Krystof Penderecki's — pronounced "penderetski" — brief Threnody "To the victims of Hiroshima," for 52 strings.

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## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures in the Long Beach area. The classification categories represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**HAWAII** — James A. Michener's monumental novel brought to life on the screen, with Julie Andrews, Max von Sydow, Richard Harris in starring roles. General audience.

**BONNIE AND CLYDE** — Based on the story of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, the film covers their careers as bank robbers and killers in the Southwest during the depression. Adults, mature young people.

**BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN** — Michael Caine again plays reluctant secret agent Harry Palmer, unraveling an intricate international plot in which a huge computer has done most of the planning. Adults, mature young people.

**COUNTERPOINT** — While on a USO tour during the WWII Battle of the Bulge, a famous American conductor and his orchestra are captured by the enemy and escape execution by delaying a command performance ordered by a Nazi general. Charlton Heston Maximilian Schell star. General audience.

**MARYJANE** — Subtle exploitation of curiosity concerning marijuana in tale that pretends to show its evils but actually glamorizes the subject. Stars Fabian. Adults, mature young people.

**GRAND PRIX** — Exciting, eye-filling film about auto racing. Stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand. General audience.

**THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE** — Bouncy musical comedy about life and loves of an eccentric Philadelphia and his unconventional family, with excellent cast headed by Fred MacMurray and Greer Garson. General audience.

**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** — 1967 Academy

**L.A. Airport to Buy Plane-Remover Sling**  
LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Officials of Los Angeles International Airport have announced the planned purchase of specialized slings to lift disabled small aircraft from runways.

The move came following a monumental traffic jam at the airport when two small planes came in for a "belly landing" Wednesday. Jetliners were behind schedule for up to three hours because there were no slings to lift the twin-engine planes.

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**COOL HAND LUKE** — Story of a prisoner in a Southern chain gang who maintains indomitable spirit despite cruel and arbitrary authorities. Stars Paul Newman. Adult.

**VALLEY OF THE DOLLS** — This show-biz story, based on Jacqueline Susann's sizzling best-seller, is about three girls involved with pep and sleeping pills, liquor, nude art films and sex. Adult.

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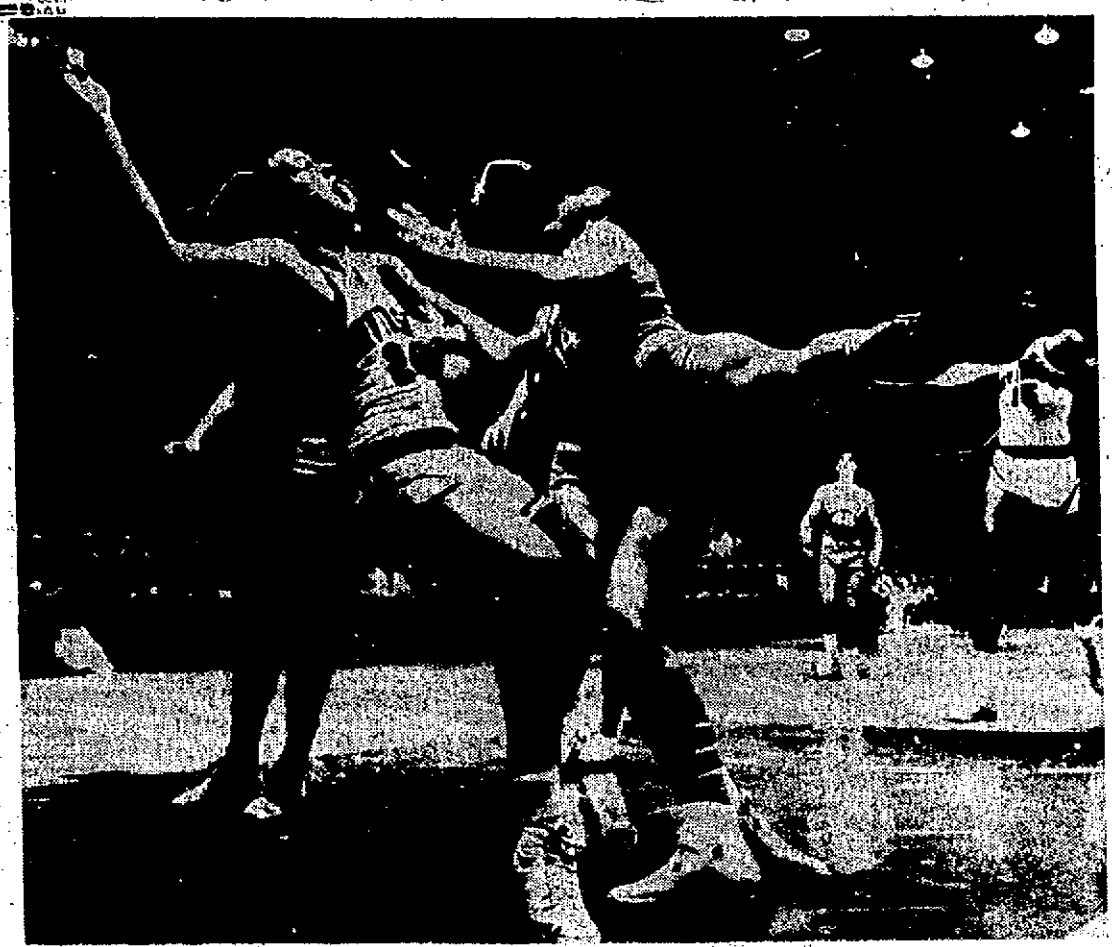
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IT WAS AN ARTISTIC GAME  
Davidson's Doug Cook (left) and Columbia's Roger Walaszek look more like a Louvre masterpiece than basketball players, but both had prominent roles in NCAA playoff game Friday, despite this fierce collision.

# Lew-Lew of a Rally Saves UCLA, 58-49

By MITCH CHORTKOFF  
Special Correspondent  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

The way Lou Henson figures it, UCLA might have had its toughest test of the NCAA tournament Friday night.

The Bruins, trailing early in the second half, overcame Henson's New Mexico State team and 15,345 fans, 58-49, in noisy University Arena.

Afterward, the coach reflected on what might have been.

"They had their backs to the wall, but stayed in there. That's the mark of a great team," he said. "As I see it, we had everything going."

UCLA still has to win another game, against WCAC champion Santa Clara, before it can claim the Western title. Then there are two games next weekend at the Sports Arena, including a probable confrontation with top-ranked Houston.

But the Bruins were happy that Santa Clara ousted the New Mexico U., 86-73, in Friday's nightcap.

Now it's a neutral court finale for the California schools, instead of another bout with the vocal New Mexico partisans.

UCLA has won 60 of its last 61 basketball games, and in many of them Lew Alcendor has been dominant. But never was the 7-1½ junior more effective than Friday night.

Alcendor scored 28 points and took an arena record 23 rebounds against a hounding 1-2-2 zone defense.

He scored nine of his team's last 11 points in the evenly contested first half, then took charge when the Bruins scored 10 successive points to pad a 47-46 lead in the final six minutes.

"When we got the ball into Lew we finally overcame them," Wooden said. "Their defense did a fine

job, but I was also mighty pleased with ours."

UCLA trailed by three points, 22-19, late in the first half. It couldn't discourage the Aggies midway through the second half, either, when a 47-41 lead suddenly became 47-48.

Then Alcendor made a move which resulted in the fifth foul for Sam Lacey, the Aggies' rugged 6-9 center. Only 59 seconds later, Alcendor took Richard Collins, his other tormentor, out on fouls.

The Bruins sped away with Lynn Shackelford hitting a basket, Mike Warren adding two free throws, Alcendor hitting again, Warren making a layup, and Alcendor banking in a two-footer.

"When our two big men fouled out, we lost our composure," Henson analyzed.

That was the turning point, but it only happened because of the pressure Alcendor puts on you.

What will it take to defeat UCLA?

"It has to be a team having a great night and shooting exceptionally well," Henson said. "It's a real chore."

His team, the nation's third-ranking foul shooters

with a season-long percentage of 75.7, made 44 per cent against UCLA, making only 11 of 25.

Santa Clara gained the final by taking charge at the outset and never looking back. The Broncos shot 72

per cent, making 18 of 25 attempts, in the first half.

New Mexico's leading rebounder, 6-7 Stretch Howard, was ruled ineligible for the tournament because of the junior college transfer rule.

## SPORTS

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# Louisville Wrecked by Houston, 91-75

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) —

Top-ranked Houston, led by all-America Elvin Hayes and ball-stealing Don Chaney, wrecked Louisville with a fantastic 25-3 spurt in the first half and went on to a 91-75 victory in the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals Friday night.

Houston moves into the finals against Texas Christian, which twice battled from behind with a full-court press to upset Kansas State, 77-72.

Only in the first few minutes was it the tight battle which the Houston coach, Guy Lewis, predicted. Louisville was in front 12-8 with 4½ minutes gone after Jerry King hit three successive corner shots against the Houston zone defense.

Less than nine minutes later Houston led 33-15. It was Houston's 31st consecutive victory, 30 this season. Louisville's 12-game winning streak was ended. The ninth-ranked

Louisville Cardinals now stand 20-7.

Once the unbeaten Houston Cougars started to take control, they made it look easy. The long-armed Chaney stole passes on the outside while Hayes and 6-foot 7 Theodis Lee took the ball away from Louisville's all-America Westley Unseld on the inside.

LOUISVILLE					HOUSTON				
	G	F	T	Pct		G	F	T	Pct
Unseld	10	10	10	10	Hayes	8	8	8	8
King	10	10	10	10	Lee	10	10	10	10
Self	5	0	0	0	Oscal	4	4	4	4
Beard	9	2	2	2	Unseld	4	4	4	4
Hooden	4	1	1	1	Chaney	7	7	7	7
Thorn	4	2	2	2	Hampd	0	0	0	0
Deeken	1	0	2	2					
Grosso	2	1	1	1					
Meyer	2	0	0	0					
Gorius	2	0	0	0					
Total	22	11	17	75	Total	40	11	11	11
Louisville									
Houston									
Fouled out—Louisville, Beard.					Fouled out—Houston, Lee.				
Total foul—Louisville, 16; Houston,					Total foul—Houston, 16.				
Attendance 11,000. (est/mated)									
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY									







# Gerry Defeated by Ryun

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Ryun beat Gerry Lindgren in a slow two-mile race while Bob Beamon of Texas El Paso set a world indoor long jump record Friday night in the NCAA indoor track and field meet.

Beamon not only became the 4-year-old meet's first double winner ever with a triumph in the triple jump, but his performance in the long jump was almost fantastic.

Beamon beat his own world indoor mark of 27 feet, one inch, with a leap of 27-2 3/4, and then, on his next jump, he nearly sailed out of the jumping pit with a 27-7 1/4 jump on which he fouled.

Beamon captured the triple jump with a leap of 52-3 1/4. Although Ryun, of Kansas, uncorked a sizzling last lap finish which brought the Cobo Arena crowd of 8,380 to its feet, in de-throning two-time champion Lindgren he was clocked in only 8:38.9. This was much slower than Lindgren's NCAA indoor mark of 8:34.7.

Despite the comparatively slow time, the two-mile race was a corker, with world indoor record holder Kerry Pearce and Lindgren exchanging the lead until Ryun spurred up from third place on the last lap and streaked away from the tiring Lindgren to win by 20 feet.

Lindgren was clocked in 8:40.7. Pearce, who set an indoor record of 8:27.2 on Feb. 3, faded badly in the last two laps to take third in 8:44.9.

The former 440, 11-lap record was 47.8, set by Theon Lewis of Southern University in 1965. The world indoor mark for the quarter mile is 46.2, set by Tommie Smith of San Jose State in 1967 on an eight-lap track.

Team standings after seven final events: Villanova 16, Texas El Paso 15, West 13, Kansas 9, USC 7, Rhode Island 6, New Mexico 5, Boston College 4, Nebraska 4, Oklahoma 4, Utah 3, Western Michigan 4, Army 3, California 3, Furman 3, Michigan 3, Southern Ill. 3, Texas 2, Yale 2, Colby 1, Indiana 1, John's 1, Virginia 1, William & Mary 1.

## College Scores

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West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M.  
UCLA 58, New Mexico 37, 40.  
Cincinnati 68, New Mexico 49.  
Midwest Regional at Lexington, Ky.  
Texas Christian 70, Kansas State 72.  
Houston 71, Louisville 69.  
Midwest Regional at Lexington, Ky.  
Kentucky 102, Marquette 89.  
Ohio State 79, East Tennessee 72.  
East Regional at Raleigh, N.C.  
North Carolina 91, St. Bonaventure 72.  
Davidson 61, Columbia 59 overtime.  
NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION PLAYOFFS  
At Evansville, Ind.  
Kentucky Western 63, Indiana State 52.  
Trinity (Texas) 68, Ashland (Ohio) 52.  
NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT  
At Madison Square Garden, New York  
First Round  
Kansas 62, Temple 44.  
Villanova 77, Wyoming 65.  
NAIA TOURNAMENT  
At Kansas City, Mo.  
Central (Ohio) State 77, Westminster (Ill.) 51.  
Fairleigh St. 26, Oskosh 74.

## NIHL Standings

East Division  
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Montreal 15 10 0 30 110 90  
Boston 14 11 0 28 108 107  
New York 13 12 0 26 103 105  
Philadelphia 12 13 0 24 100 102  
Toronto 11 14 0 22 97 100  
Detroit 10 15 0 20 94 103  
West Division  
Pittsburgh 15 10 0 30 110 90  
Los Angeles 14 11 0 28 108 107  
San Jose 13 12 0 26 103 105  
Philadelphia 12 13 0 24 100 102  
Oakland 11 14 0 22 97 100  
Friday's Results  
Oakland 1, St. Louis 1  
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1  
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Boston 1, Detroit 1  
Detroit 1, St. Louis 1  
Los Angeles 1, Minnesota 1

# Killy Overwhelmed by Austrian at Aspen

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Gerhart Nanning of Austria defeated the field by more than two seconds Friday to win the Roch Cup downhill and overshadow the best performance by the Americans in an international downhill this season.

Nanning, who drew a third starting position and used it to his advantage before the snow began to warm, slashed his way through the 25-gate, two-mile course in 1:59.49, well ahead of countryman Heim Messner in 2:01.82 and Jean-Claude Killy of France in 2:02.15.

Canada's Nancy Greene, Olympic Gold medalist in the giant slalom won the women's Roch Cup downhill in 1:33.29. The 24-year-old Canadian won the same race in 1963 and 1965.

Her time was almost a full minute faster than that of Austria's pretty Olga



## COLLISION COURSE

John Honeycutt loses everything but his eye-teeth as Mike Martinez dislodges ball and glove from Downey High pitcher, who covered home plate after delivering wild pitch. Martinez' run helped Wilson nail down 6-2 victory.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

# Vikings Rank No. 1 On Track, Diamond

## East L.A. Beaten in Last Event

Long Beach City College was given a scare by East Los Angeles College's track team Friday afternoon but managed to take a 73-63 decision on the Husky field to remain undefeated in Metropolitan Conference action.

East L.A. won 11 of the 16 events to rack up 55 first place points and set four meet records, but could not add any depth as the Vikings moved their dual meet mark to 4-0 this year and increased to 12 their string of consecutive wins.

Long Beach 77, East L.A. 43.  
100-Yard (ELA) 9.7, Gibson (LB) 9.9, Texas (LB) 10.0.  
200-Yard (ELA) 21.3, Turner (ELA) 21.5, Thomas (LB) 22.4, (best record, 21.5, Wheeler, ELA, 1964).  
400-Yard (ELA) 49.4, Cowan (LB) 50.1, Shilo (LB) 51.2, (meet record, old record 49.4, Bailey, ELA, 1969 and Markham, ELA, 1964).  
800-Yard (ELA) 1:37.5, Ascherin (LB) 1:38.2, Eagan (LB) 1:38.9.  
1,600-Yard (ELA) 4:15.3, Alipinar (LB) 4:15.7, Crane (LB) 4:22.2, (best record, old record 4:18.9, Smith, ELA, 1964).  
3,200-Yard (ELA) 9:54.1, Alipinar (LB) 9:54.6, Eagan (LB) 10:0.3.  
6,400-Yard (ELA) 19:53, Tebin (LB) 19:5.5, Lorea (ELA) 19.6.  
12,800-Yard (ELA) 39.7, Deane (LB) 40.6, Magill (LB) 41.3.  
25,600-Yard (ELA) 1:12.0, Tebin (LB) 1:12.7, Crane (LB) 1:12.9.  
50,000-Yard (ELA) 2:10.5, Alipinar (LB) 2:11.2, Crane (LB) 2:12.2.  
100,000-Yard (ELA) 4:18.9, Smith (LB) 4:19.4, Crane (LB) 4:22.2.  
200,000-Yard (ELA) 8:41.2, Alipinar (LB) 8:41.7, Crane (LB) 8:42.2.  
400,000-Yard (ELA) 17:22.2, Alipinar (LB) 17:22.7, Crane (LB) 17:23.2.  
800,000-Yard (ELA) 34:44.4, Alipinar (LB) 34:44.9, Crane (LB) 34:45.4.  
1,600,000-Yard (ELA) 69:28.8, Alipinar (LB) 69:29.3, Crane (LB) 69:29.8.  
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# SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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1st, 1964-Sat. Day of 12-day wintering meeting. Complete finishes all races conducted by official photo finish camera.

**9:55—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$10,000.**

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# VEGA SPARKLES

## Overdue Coyotes Wreck No-Hitter

Dave Vega of Santa Ana Valley lost a no-hitter with two out in the ninth inning Friday, but Buena Park was long overdue to get a hit.

The winless Coyotes were the victims of a no-hitter against Magnolia last week, so when Chuck Raidi broke up Vega's gem in the final frame, it ended a famine of 13 2-3 innings.

Vega fanned six and walked two.

**Box Score:** Santa Ana 0, Buena Park 1. Vega (1-0) 9 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Raidi (1-0) 9 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Buena Park: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Santa Ana: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

### LASUEN BEATEN

Strong three-hit pitching by Bill Mischuk and daring base running by Jim Alcatraz gave St. Bernards a 1-0 victory over Lasuen. Alcatraz scored the only run after stealing two bases.

**Box Score:** St. Bernards 1, Lasuen 0. Mischuk (1-0) 9 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Alcatraz (1-0) 9 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Lasuen: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

### MAGGARD STARS

Big Tom Maggard slugged two singles and a two-run homer Friday to lead Glenn High to a 2-0 victory over Sierra Vista in a non-league baseball game.

Larry Parker pitched the victory, a two-hitter, but he needed seventh-inning help from Scott Birket.

**Box Score:** Glenn High 2, Sierra Vista 0. Maggard (1-0) 9 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Parker (1-0) 9 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Sierra Vista: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

### SAINTS ROLL

Santa Ana erupted for six runs in the fifth inning Friday to score its fourth win of the season, an 8-4 non-league victory over Mater Dei.

Tin Johnson doubled in two runs in the big fifth and Tom Conner hurled the victory.

**Box Score:** Santa Ana 8, Mater Dei 4. Johnson (1-0) 9 IP, 8 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Conner (1-0) 9 IP, 8 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Mater Dei: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

## PREP, JC TRACK

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## SOUTHLAND Sports

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 14, 1968



### SAFE BY A MILE

Collin Andrews of Western High dives headlong back to first base, easily beating pickoff attempt. Andrews just did get back under the tag by the Mayfair first baseman in second inning of non-league game Friday.

## Lancers Nip Argos, Vaqs, Bolsa La Mirada; Win League Openers Calhi Wins

California High easily won its San Gabriel Valley League opener over Bellflower Friday, 7-3, but Norwalk had to rally for two runs in the seventh inning to nip La Mirada, 2-1.

Calhi collected 10 singles and tallied five times in the second inning, which was plenty for Rick Nien, who struck out seven and walked only two. Mike Chiesione had three hits for the winners.

Ray Swanson delivered the clutch hit for Norwalk, a two-run, two-out single after base hits by Tony Romo, John Dennis and Tim Terrell had loaded the bases. Terrell and Dennis also pitched the victory.

**Box Score:** Calhi 7, Bellflower 3. Nien (1-0) 9 IP, 10 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Chiesione (1-0) 9 IP, 10 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Bellflower: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

**Box Score:** Norwalk 2, La Mirada 1. Swanson (1-0) 9 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Terrell (1-0) 9 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. La Mirada: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

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## 5 El Camino Errors Hand Valley 3-2 Win

Valley made the most of five El Camino errors and clutch pitching by Tom McElroy Friday to hand the host Warriors a 3-2 Metropolitan Conference loss.

Valley evened its conference record at 3-3 while El Camino is now 3-2. The Warriors host Bakersfield today at 1:30.

El Camino jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a one out double by shortstop Larry Burch and a run-scoring single by Mike Taggart.

The Monarchs countered with two unearned runs off lefthander Bill Fletcher in the bottom of the third. Wayne Faulkner started the Valley rally with a one-out single.

A two-base throwing error on Dave Drysdale's ground ball put runners on second and third. Stan Noonan's squeeze bunt scored one run and a wild pick-off throw by Fletcher gave Valley the lead.

Burch's one out single and Taggart's double tied the score in the fifth, but Valley pushed across another unearned run on a throwing error and Lynn Rodgers' double to give McElroy his first conference win.

**Box Score:** Valley 3, El Camino 2. McElroy (1-0) 9 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. Taggart (1-0) 9 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 6 B, 2 BB, 1 K. El Camino: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

### Area Baseball

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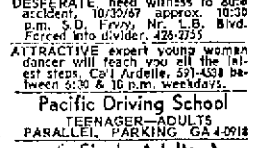
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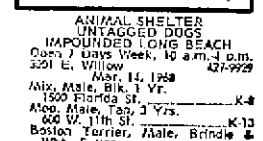
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